

WEATHER—Clear, warm tonight. Low 65-70. Continued warm Tuesday.

Temperatures: 55 at 6 a. m., 76 at noon. Yesterday: 73 at noon, 75 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 76 and 52. High and low for year ago: 73 and 55.

VOL. 70—NO. 155

PHONE ED 2-4601

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1958

EIGHTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Rebels Hold 39 Americans In Cuban Revolt

Bold New Campaign Draws Attention to Castro's Rebellion

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's rebels held 39 kidnapped Americans and three Canadians today in a bold new campaign to draw the world's attention back to their sputtering revolt against President Fulgencio Batista's rule.

U.S. Consul Park Wollam made contact with a rebel source deep in the mountains of eastern Cuba but there was no indication he was making any progress in negotiating for the captives' release.

Wollam also had no word on the 28 American servicemen who disappeared over the weekend, 27 of them on an overnight picnic excursion from the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo. Seventeen sailors and 10 Marines were captured 30 miles east of Guantanamo in the mountainous country—side near Castro's Sierra Maestra hideout in Oriente province.

The other man was grabbed Saturday as he was walking just outside the base.

After Castro's war of nerves fizzled three months ago, the rebels withdrew to the hills and remained relatively quiet. Cuba had begun returning to normal.

Then last Thursday night the rebels seized 10 American and two Canadian engineers at the isolated Moa Mining Co. on the northern coast of Oriente.

The rebels' biggest catch was the excursion party of 27 U.S. sailors and Marines. They failed to return to Guantanamo on schedule Friday night and their empty bus was found Saturday afternoon. Two Cubans, presumably the driver and his assistant, also were reported missing.

Although the U.S. Embassy reported the men were forced from their bus and driven into the mountains, there was no public expression of fear for their safety or that of the other captives. Wollam was told by a reliable rebel source that the 12 engineers were in good shape.

The current wave of kidnappings was preceded by a rebel charge that the United States was allowing Batista's air force to use the Guantanamo airstrip as a base from which to bomb Castro's mountain hideouts.

This was promptly denied by U.S. Ambassador Earl E.T. Smith.

Macmillan, DeGaulle Continue Talks

PARIS (AP)—French Premier de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Macmillan continued a speedy survey of international problems today in a flurry of good will but with no definite agreements on major questions between them.

Macmillan continued his talks with De Gaulle, while British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd talked with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Informed sources said the two government chiefs were still far apart on De Gaulle's determination to make France an atomic weapon power and Macmillan's desire for the formation of a 17-nation European free trade zone.

They did agree in lengthy talks over the dinner table and under the elms of the French Premier's garden that it was vital to preserve the independence of Lebanon and prevent infiltration of outside Arab and Communist influences into that Middle East country.

Macmillan arrived by plane Sunday for the brief visit. Sources close to the Briton said the talks went very well.

De Gaulle, it was learned, stressed France's desire to join the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union as an atomic power. Macmillan reportedly replied that the British thoroughly appreciated this desire, but added the British consider it "preferable to keep the atomic club as small as possible."

British sources stressed both Macmillan and De Gaulle agreed the best solution would be an international agreement for banning both the testing and production of nuclear weapons.

The two men also agreed on the necessity of trying to get an East-West summit meeting going, the importance of the Geneva talks on the detection of atomic tests and the vitality of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Did You Know You Can Have your cleaning and shirts laundered for the 4th.

National Dry Cleaners. Ad.



LED CUBAN KIDNAPERS—Raul Castro, left, younger brother of Cuban rebel Fidel Castro, takes a pipe-puffing breather with his chief lieutenant, Ernest Guevara an Argentine national, in their Sierra Cristal mountain stronghold in eastern Cuba, last April. The younger Castro led the attack in which 10 U.S. and two Canadian engineers were kidnapped by rebels, June 19. This picture was made by freelance writer-photographer Andrew St. George during his stay with the rebels this spring.

Syndicates To Be Hit

Senate Rackets Probe To Uncover Schemes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate rackets probes set out today to show that a powerful underworld syndicate is fattening on helpless businesses and labor unions.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) and counsel Robert F. Kennedy of the special investigating committee pictured the probe as aimed at unmasking schemes in which they said:

1. Organized racketeers, operat-

Rev. Thomas Damascus Church Pastor

The Rev. William B. Thomas of Tiltonville has been named pastor of the Damascus Methodist Church. He will succeed James Cope who has accepted the position of minister of education at the First Methodist Church in Canton.

Born in Cleveland, the Rev. Thomas graduated from West Technical High School in Cleveland, Bob Jones College in Cleveland, Tenn., Asbury Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., and Oberlin Seminary.

He entered the Northeast Ohio Methodist Conference and was assigned to the New Waterford-Negley charge, where he served four years. He was then given the pastorate at Tiltonville where he has been the past three years.

He is married to the former Lois Mae Crouch of Cleveland and they have two children, Christine Gail, four, and DeAnn Joy, one.

Other ministerial assignments at the Northeast Ohio Methodist Conference held Saturday include: Rev. Albert F. Oakes of New Garden will serve at Bloomingdale; the Rev. Paul Pixler of Brookfield will go to Rogers; and the Rev. William Langham of Berlin Center was appointed to Brookfield.

The Damascus Friends Church pastor, the Rev. William A. Atchison, has accepted the pastorate of Quaker Hill Friends Church near Sebring, and will begin Sept. 1.

He will be replaced by the Rev. Edward Escolme of Tecumseh, Mich. He has served his last charge for 39 years. His pastoral duties will start Oct. 1.

Use of Correct Postage Is Urged

Postmaster O. C. Hoover today urged all patrons to be sure to use correct postage on their mail.

A new rule of the Postal Department puts a five cent penalty on all mail that is deposited with insufficient postage. The postmaster was especially concerned with those who send party invitations and birth announcements.

"These are first class letters even if unsealed," stated Mr. Hoover, "but are often sent with third class postage. Under the new law they would be rated short one cent, plus the five cent penalty, or a total of six cents due on each."

"Of course any short paid mail turned to the sender if his or her return is on the envelope," the postmaster said, "but this causes delay and inconvenience for everyone concerned."

The new rates of postage go into effect on August 1 when the letter rate becomes four cents and post cards, thank-you cards, and unsealed birthday cards go to three cents.

Special Patio and Terrace covers to complement your style of home. Phone ED 2-5495. Ad.

ing behind respectable fronts, infiltrate and make collusive labor contract deals with labor unions, thus gaining unfair advantage over legitimate competitors.

2. Racketeers quietly muscle in on businesses which they use as fronts, pouring into them profits from narcotics and gambling. The objectives here are to conceal unlawful sources of this income and to get a financial edge over competing firms.

Kennedy told a news conference: "There is no question that there is an underworld organization that has leadership, that has authority, and that takes action against those who challenge it. Some call it the Mafia, some call it the syndicate."

McClellan said the hearings will show a continuing tie between such a syndicate and gangster Charles (Lucky) Luciano, who was deported to Italy.

McClellan said it may take four months or more of hearings to show what new laws are needed to deal with what he called the American criminal syndicate. He said 100 witnesses have been subpoenaed.

The committee chose to launch the hearings with an effort to get at more facts about the alleged crime convention which drew some 65 racketeers, hoodlums and others to Apalachin, N.Y., last fall.

The garment industry in New York and Pennsylvania will be studied when the probe gets down to specific cases. McClellan said racketeer operations in Detroit and Chicago will be considered next.

Among the underworld figures to be called first are Vito Genovese, New York mobster, and Russell Bufalino, a Pittston, Pa., racketeer the government is trying to deport to Italy.

Lisbon Mayor Fines Drunken Motorist

LISBON — One motorist was fined \$225 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail Saturday by Mayor John Todd's court for driving while intoxicated and eight others forfeited bonds when they failed to appear for scheduled hearings.

Claude L. Brafford, 55, of 149 N. High Street, Steubenville, was fined \$200 for drunken driving and \$25 for no operator's license.

Ernest Simmons, 42, of 100 W. 2nd Street, East Liverpool, forfeited a \$15 bond for no operator's license; Clarence McLaughlin, 18, of RD 5, Lisbon, forfeited a \$10 bond for failure to signal a left turn; Roy E. Spriggs, 35, of Mineral City forfeited a \$163 bond for overload and Melvin Hay, 36, of Rockwood, Pa., forfeited a \$59 bond on a similar offense.

Emile L. Lerby, 31, of Bowers-ton forfeited a \$10 bond and Richard Gates, 27, of Pittsburgh a \$15 bond both for passing over the yellow line.

Lester R. Benschoff, 49, of New Milford, Pa., forfeited a \$25 bond for failure to register.

Strawberries Pick your own. R. S. Hendricks 1/2 mile S. of Greenford on Rt. 165. Ad.

Nice Strawberries, Pick Your Own Chas. Davis, 1/2 mi. north of Rt. 14 on Greenford Rd. ED 7-8691. Ad.

Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ellis 59 brands beer at same low price. Cold pop, mix, wine. Close 10. Ad.

Dr. Lowell King Killed In Three-Car Accident

24 Are Killed Over Weekend In Ohio Mishaps

12 Are Victims of Traffic Accidents; Four Persons Drown

By The Associated Press

Death snatched three lives from the hands of would-be rescuers in Ohio over the weekend. In another incident, the rescue was successful, but the rescuer died.

Near Fostoria, a father turned from his fishing and spotted his 3-year-old son waddling on railroad tracks in the path of an oncoming train. He raced to the rescue, but when only six feet from his son, the train struck and killed the boy, knocking the limp body into the father's outstretched arms.

At Cincinnati, a 4-year-old boy saw his 3-year-old brother coming close to falling out of a second-story window. The older child got there in time to save his brother's life—but he himself fell to his death.

In Ottawa County, near the mouth of the Tossaint River, a man and a woman anchored their 16-foot outboard boat and went swimming. The boat started to drift away. They tried to get back. In panic, the woman started to go under. Her companion held her head above water, but she slipped from his grasp and drowned. He was saved when help arrived from another boat.

Near Kelley's Island in Lake Erie, a Vermilion couple were aboard a 30-foot cabin cruiser when tragedy struck. The husband went below deck momentarily, leaving his wife sitting at the rear of the boat. When he returned she was nowhere in sight, apparently having fell overboard. He jumped in the water and found her immediately. But his efforts to revive her were in vain.

In all, 24 persons died in Ohio accidents as recorded by The Associated Press in the weekend period from 6 p. m. Friday to mid-

Turn To ACCIDENTS, Page 8

Auto Hits Children Driver Flees on Foot

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—An automobile careened onto a sidewalk and hit three small children in Oregon last night, and the driver leaped out and fled on foot.

Traced through the auto license number, Charles Harris, 28, was arrested at his home and charged with drunk driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

One victim, Kerry Tidrick, 4, was in serious condition in St. Charles Hospital. He had a head injury.

His brother, Craig, 5, had a jaw injury, and 5-year-old Linda McGuire received body bruises.

The children were walking with their mothers when they were hit. The mother of the Tidrick boys said the car first jumped the curb on the opposite side of the street, knocking down a mailbox, and then careened across the street and ran down the children.

Quaker City Band To Give Concert

Plans Completed for July 4 Celebration at Reilly Stadium

Preparations have been completed for the first annual Fourth of July celebration here, which will feature a concert by the American Legion Quaker City Band.

Tickets may still be purchased this week at the Chamber of Commerce office, 417 E. State St., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adult tickets are \$1; children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by adults.

Tickets for the concert may also be purchased Friday night at the gate of Reilly Stadium where the

Service Dept. Only Closed For vacations, July 7th through July 12. A. C. Bartholomew Co. Ad.



CORNERSTONE FOR THE \$40,000 educational Unit of the East Goshen Friends Church was laid at special services Sunday morning at 11:30 following the church's worship hour.

Participants in the picture are 1. to r.) the Rev. Ralph Blackburn, pastor of the church; Charles Cartwright, Sebring contractor; Frank Cummings, building committee chairman; and Curtis Santee, chairman of the board of trustees.

During the service, Mr. Cummings presented a copper box which was placed in the cornerstone. Placed in the box were historical papers, publications of the Friends church, and a Bible.

Others participating in the service were: The Rev. Chester Stanley, missionary superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting; Bruce Riley, clerk; Elsa Phillips, clerk of ministry and oversight; Mary Myers, senior member of the church; the Rev. Charles Bailey, former pastor; the Rev. Charles Matti, retired missionary; and Kenneth Byham, Sunday school superintendent.

U.S. Asks for Flyers' Release

Ambassador Denies Soviet Charges

MOSCOW (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. today asked the Soviet Foreign Ministry for the immediate release of nine American airmen forced down inside Soviet Armenia.

Thompson was ordered from Washington to transmit his government's denial of Soviet charges that the plane, an unarmed DC6A Air Force transport, had deliberately trespassed into the Soviet air space. The U. S. Defense Department suggested that the aircraft was flying above an overcast on instruments and strayed off course.

The ambassador also was expected to request that embassy representatives be permitted to visit the detained airmen.

The Soviets previously reported that the plane, forced down Friday by two Soviet jets, burned on landing but that the six officers and three airmen aboard were unharmed and are being well cared for. Presumably the Americans set the plane afire to keep the Soviets from getting its classified equipment.

They are the second group of nine American military personnel held by the Communists. The East German Reds have been holding nine U. S. Army men since their helicopter got lost in a thunderstorm June 7 and ran out of gas over East Germany.

The United States has been trying to get the Soviets to secure

Turn To AIRMEN, Page 8

Goldfine in Washington

Harris Defends Group In Adams Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) said today his subcommittee investigating the Sherman Adams case hasn't violated a House rule requiring secret sessions when a committee decides testimony may defame anyone.

Harris defended his subcommittee's procedure against stiff criticism as he called back businessman lawyer John Fox for a third day of questioning under oath.

Fox has pictured his business rival, Boston millionaire Bernard Goldfine, as getting favored treatment from federal agencies through friendship with Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide. Adams has issued angry denials; so have Goldfine's lawyers.

Goldfine flew in from Boston Sunday night but was reported planning to stay clear of today's hearing. His lawyer said they wanted Goldfine to bone up on Fox's allegations so he will be ready for a scheduled appearance Tuesday.

Before leaving Boston, Goldfine told newsmen he would answer all

Turn To HARRIS, Page 8

4th of July Accidents May Claim 410 Lives

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council today estimated 410 Americans may be killed in traffic accidents during the Fourth of July weekend.

If the toll goes that high, it will set a new record for a three-day observance of Independence Day. The high mark is 407, set in 1955.

The council also said there could be 12,000 disabling injuries during the 78-hour period — from 6 p.m. (local time) Thursday, July 3, to midnight Sunday, July 6.

It estimated 45 million cars will run up a total of 12 billion miles during the holiday period.

While predicting a heavy toll, the council stated: "But it doesn't have to be that way. A sure-fire antidote for extra holiday danger is extra holiday care—and it's available without cost to every driver."

Wallace, Local GOP Leaders Hold Meetings

Francis Wallace of Bellaire, Republican candidate for congressman from the 18th District, conferred with Salem GOP leaders Sunday and today.

Mr. Wallace held meetings with Mrs. Letha Asty and W. J. Hunston. Tonight he plans to attend a meeting of the Columbiana Central Committee at West Point.

Cherries — Cherries — Cherries Sweet or sour. Pick your own. Bring containers. We also pick for you. Shively's Fruit Farm, Berlin Center, Rt. 224. Phone 2865. Ad.

Son, John, 11, Is Reported To Be Critical

Father, Boy Thrown From Auto Against Another Vehicle

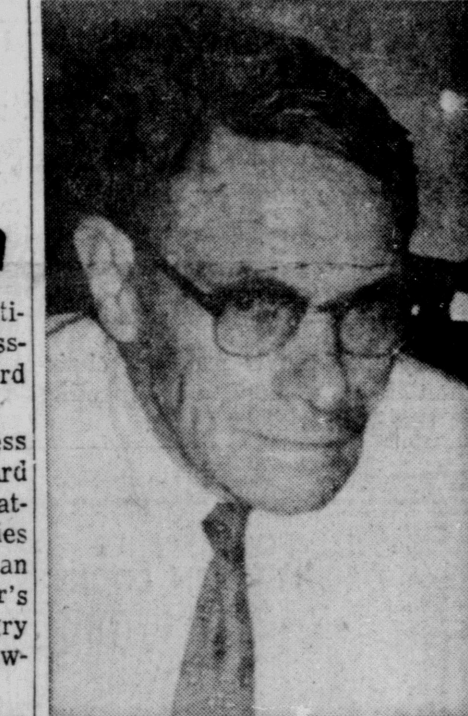
Dr. Lowell W. King, 65, a practicing eye, ear and throat specialist in Salem for 36 years, was killed Sunday at 12:10 p.m. in a three-car accident south of Berlin Center.

A son, John W. King, 11, is in critical condition at South Side Hospital, Youngstown, with a possible skull fracture and chest injuries received in the accident.

The doctor and his son, of 1015 N. Ellsworth Ave., were riding in a car driven by another son, Dr. Lowell R. King, 26, of 1733 E. State St. Two other passengers in the car, Robert, a twin brother of John, and Ronald McLaughlin, a neighbor, escaped serious injury.

On Ride to Berlin Dam The group were on a ride to Berlin Dam when the accident occurred.

State patrolmen said the accident occurred when an automobile going west on the Berlin Station Rd., failed to stop for a stop



Dr. Lowell W. King

sign at the road's intersection with Route 534.

The car was driven by Robert C. Osterling, 17, of Washingtonville. The King auto struck the Osterling car on the left side. Dr. King and John were thrown from their car, and against a third car driven by Dorothy W. Vickers, 52, of RD 1, Berlin Center, patrolmen said.

Receives Minor Injuries Robert McAndrew, 15, a passenger in the Osterling vehicle, received minor injuries in the accident. The state highway patrol is continuing its investigation of the accident.

Dr. King was taken to the Youngstown hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. His practice was located at 470 E. State St.

Dr. King's death and another traffic fatality in Youngstown were the 15th and 16th traffic deaths of the year in Mahoning County.

Born in Piquette, O., April 25, 1892, he was the son of John L. and Elizabeth Israel King.

He graduated from Western Reserve Medical School in 1918 and

Turn To DR. KING, Page 8

\$1,094 Is Netted By Baseball Leagues

A total of \$1,094 was netted by the Salem Junior Baseball Leagues during their tag days held last Friday and Saturday. John H. Herman Jr., league president, reported today.

Some 600 boys, who are participating on 29 teams in the leagues, took part in the two day canvass which included a house-to-house solicitation.

Money collected from the drive will be used to cover league expenses, Herman said.

If It's Tires or Batteries See us. Ohio Re-Capping and Auto Supply. 301 W. State St. Ad.

Portable Radio in Shape? Fresh batteries in stock. Krauss Radio and TV, 906 Morris. Ph. ED 2-5229.

Support The Champion Quaker City Band - - Attend The July 4 Celebration at Reilly Stadium

Deficit of About \$11 Billion Seen

New Fiscal Year to Carry Uncle Sam Deeper Into Debt

WASHINGTON (AP)—For Uncle Sam, tonight is New Year's Eve. He won't be celebrating, though, because the new fiscal year will carry him deeper into debt than ever before.

Red ink spending caused by the business recession and the Soviet scientific-military menace threatens a fiscal 1959 deficit of about 11 billion dollars — possibly closer to 12 billion. That is more than at any time since World War II.

The national debt is sure to push past its December 1955 record high of \$280,821,000,000.

The legal debt limit now is 280 billion dollars. The Eisenhower administration soon will ask Congress to boost that ceiling, probably by about 10 billion dollars.

The 1958 bookkeeping year, which ends today also will be marred by a hefty deficit. Officials predict spending will top income by 2 3/4 billion to 3-billion dollars.

The exact size of the 1958 deficit, which comes after two straight years of balanced budgets, won't be known for a couple of weeks.

Latest figures, as of the middle of last week, showed the national debt at about 276 billion dollars. The government then had a cash balance of about 10 billion dollars, a seasonal bulge that will be reduced speedily.

Secretary of the Treasury An-

derson is known to feel the government should always have enough cash available to pay its expenses for two or three weeks. At the present spending rate, that means a total of 3 to 4 1/2 billion dollars.

In January, President Eisenhower predicted a balanced budget for fiscal 1959 and a deficit of only 400 million dollars for 1958.

Revenues for fiscal 1958 are expected to fall about 2 1/2 billion dollars shy of Eisenhower's January estimate of \$72,400,000,000. Spending will run close to his prediction of \$72,800,000,000.

For fiscal 1959, officials are now talking of outlays in the neighborhood of 80 billion dollars and revenue below 70 billion.



FIVE SALEM AREA men left Saturday for two weeks' training at Fort Knox, Ky., with the 77th Tank Battalion, Army Reserve. The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Bennington of Ellsworth, consists of units from Salem, East Liverpool, Warren, East Palestine, and Youngstown.

Training with the battalion are (l. to r.) first row: Pfc. Robert L. May and Pfc. Allan King, both of RD 4, Salem; second row: Cpl. Robert Hutcheson, 1399 Franklin Ave., Pfc. Edward Ryser, RD 1, Leetonia and Pfc. Bill Sommers, 310 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Rotarians to Hear Talk By Kitchens Supervisor

Tuesday noon Rotary Club members will hear William Keck, supervisor of procedures and policies set a new record for a three-day at Youngstown Kitchens Division, discuss the controversial subject, "Supplemental Unemployment Benefits."

Ray Stockton is program chairman of this week's Rotary meeting at the Memorial Building.

Rev. Spearman to Talk To Kiwanians Thursday

Rev. William G. Spearman, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker Thursday for the Kiwanis Club noon meeting at the Memorial Building.

Rev. Spearman's subject will be "A Saga of the Latter Day Saints." Alfred Fitch is serving as program chairman this week.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Terrorist Violence Continues on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Terrorist violence continued on Cyprus today and the leader of the Greek Cypriot underground threatened to renew attacks on the British unless they negotiate with Archbishop Makarios on independence for the island.

An unidentified gunman in the southern port of Limassol killed a Turk Cypriot as he bicycled to work at his barbershop in the Greek quarter this morning. Masked terrorists in the western Famagusta district attacked a group of Greek Cypriots Sunday night.

The threat to open "the door admitting the god of war" was contained in leaflets signed by Digenis, underground name of EOKA leader Col. George Grivas. The leaflets said diplomacy would not longer be possible unless Britain confers with Makarios, the Greek Cypriot leader now in exile at Athens.

EOKA's terror campaign has been directed at forcing out the British so the island can unite with Greece. The Turkish Cypriot minority opposes this for fear it will get second-class status. Neither side has shown much interest in Britain's plan for all three groups to share the island's administration.

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Mrs. Astray to Assist In Ohio GOP Meeting

Mrs. Letha C. Astray of E. State St., a member of the state Republican committee, is on the arrangements committee serving the former Congressman Oliver P. Bolton of Mentor, who has been elected chairman of the arrangements committee for the Republican state convention to be held in Columbus Thursday, Oct. 9.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Gov. C. William O'Neill and Sen. John W. Bricker will address the convention delegates.

Steelworkers Pay Hike Likely to Affect All

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Basic steelworkers receive a wage increase Tuesday that likely will be felt by most Americans before too long.

The increase is the final installment in a three-year contract.

The union estimates the package boost at 13.2 cents hourly, the companies at 16 cents. Steelworkers now earn about \$2.77 hourly.

USW members will also receive a 4-cent hourly raise figured on a rise on the government's cost-of-living index.

Steelmakers, who had hoped the union would forego the final increase, estimate the boost will add up to 25 cents hourly to the cost of production.

U.S. Steel Corp. normally sets the steel price pattern, but it has said it would make no decision until the economic situation clarifies.

Steel price increases often are followed by boosts in the costs of steel-made consumer goods, such as autos, appliances and even toys, nails and hairpins.

Marriage Licenses

Robert L. Kelly, 21, laborer, of Hammondsville, and Janet L. Chenoweth, 17, Wellsville.

Kenneth R. Kibler, 24, service station operator, East Palestine, and Joyce Price, 22, secretary, of Lisbon.

Clifton Boehm, 20, structural steel worker, Wellsville, and Bonita Irons, 19, typist, Wellsville.

Charles L. Herron, 24, mill worker, Weirton, W. Va., and Antonia T. Porco, 20, office worker, East Liverpool.

William Albert Doughty, 25, service station attendant, East Liverpool, and Gloria Ellen McPherson, 21, clerk, East Liverpool.

Whirlaway was virtually left at the post in the 1941 Preakness but came on to win the Maryland race by 5 1/2 lengths.

Nixon, Knowland Opposed on Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon and Republican Sen. William F. Knowland apparently will have to campaign this fall from opposite sides of some major issues.

Knowland, who is running for governor of California, expects active help from the vice president. A Republican victory in California could have considerable bearing on Nixon's bid for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

But the vice president and the retiring Republican Senate leader haven't always been able to see eye to eye.

Their latest division of opinion has cropped up in the controversy over presidential assistant Sherman Adams.

Nixon made it clear in a television broadcast he is standing behind President Eisenhower's decision to retain Adams. Knowland has said Adams would best serve the Republican party by retiring.

Nixon left the way open, however, to change his mind if the continuing investigation by a House subcommittee turns up "other proof which might indicate some activities which have not come to light to date."

The Democratic Digest, official

organ of that party, tried to point up some of the differences between Knowland and Nixon in discussion of what it termed the vice president's dilemma in supporting the senator.

The magazine said Knowland was "running on a flagrantly reactionary, antilabor program." On the other hand, it said, Nixon had been "working for years to gain coloration as an internationalist and economic moderate."

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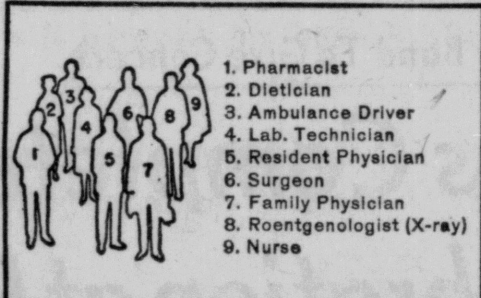
When you or your wife, or one of your youngsters is ill, you want the best care possible regardless of expense.

These days, sickness or accident might readily require the services of one or even all of the people shown above... and the cost of their services can add up.

The wise way to protect against the financial hardships of sickness and accident is through properly selected insurance policies designed to meet today's needs.

That is why Metropolitan is introducing two new policies which aim to help meet the heavy costs of major illnesses or accidents and apply to many items of expense not ordinarily covered.

The first of these new policies is intended for the individual or family who already



owns one of the Metropolitan popular basic coverages for hospital and surgical expense.

It provides a larger maximum amount payable in case of major illness or accident, where costs may sometimes run into thousands of dollars.

It also provides the additional advantage of payments toward medical expenses

incurred at home, including nurses' and doctors' visits.

The second new policy is designed for the individual or family not yet covered by one of the Metropolitan popular basic medical expense plans.

Like the first new policy, it is designed to help you obtain for your family the necessary medical care in those circumstances which are apt to impose a serious financial burden. It, too, provides payment towards "at home" medical expenses. The benefits provided by both these new Metropolitan plans are at a cost within the average budget.

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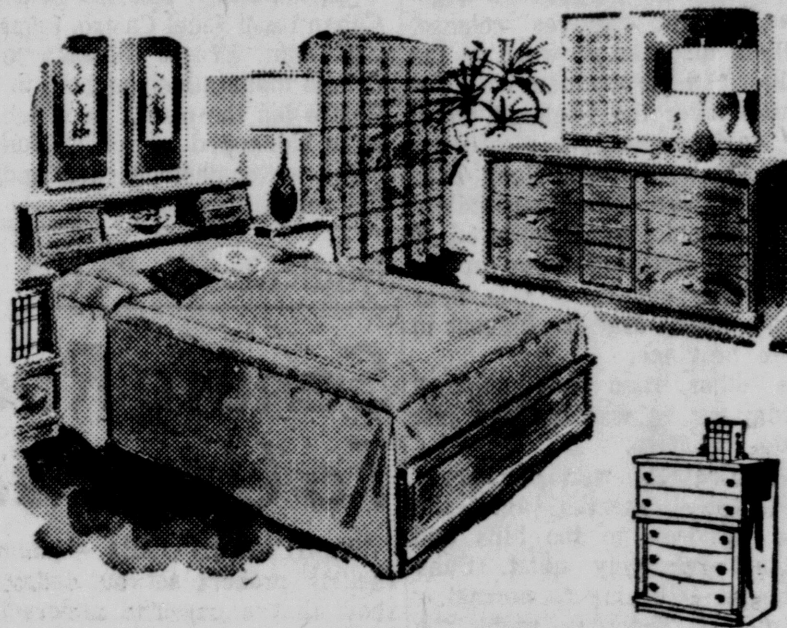


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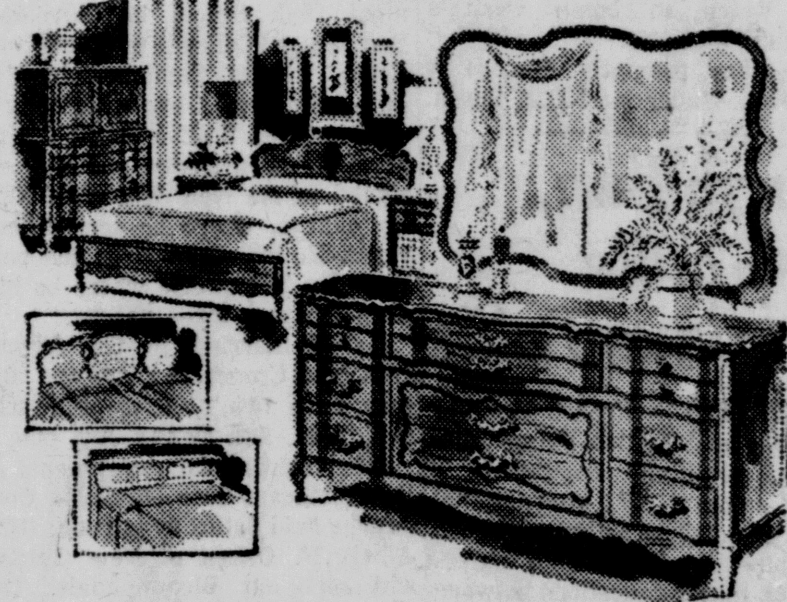
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Tan Mahogany	299.95	219.95	80.00
Drexel Tan	419.95	269.95	150.00
Drexel Walnut	396.50	269.95	126.00
Lined Oak	297.50	239.95	57.50
Teak	397.50	269.95	127.00
Cherry Cordovan	339.95	259.95	80.00

PROVINCIAL and TRADITIONAL

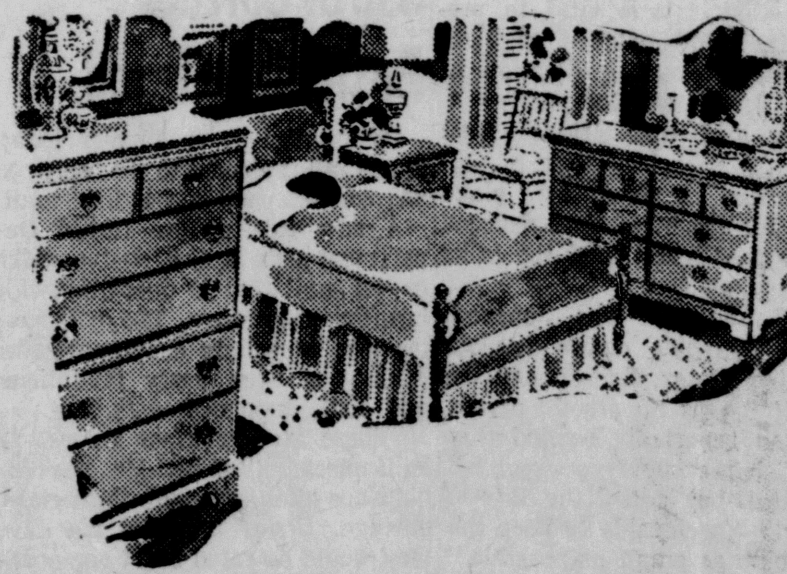
Faithfully Reproduced by Expert Craftsmen.
In Fruitwood, White and Mahogany.



	WAS	SALE PRICE	SAVE
Mahogany 18th Century	349.95	289.95	60.00
White French Provincial	689.95	449.95	230.00
Fruitwood Drexel	449.95	349.95	100.00

STURDY EARLY AMERICAN

In Cherry and Maple



	WAS	SALE PRICE	SAVE
Jamestown Maple	319.95	259.95	80.00
Drexel Cherry	519.95	389.95	130.00
Small Maple Group	159.95	109.95	40.00

MORE PEOPLE BUY AT ARBAUGH'S
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FURNITURE IS NOT AN EXPENSE

Open Eves.
Monday
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BUNN
GOOD SHOES

St. Lawrence Seaway Flood Project Scheduled Tuesday

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP) — A surging mountain of water will flood hundreds of square miles Tuesday and bring near completion one of the greatest works in man's history.

A 30-ton dynamite blast will free nearly 200 billion gallons of water pent up behind a cofferdam in the St. Lawrence River Seaway and power projects.

The pounding waves will:

1. Create Lake St. Lawrence, 33 miles long, 90 feet deep and up to five miles wide, as a reservoir for the gigantic St. Lawrence hydroelectric power project, second largest in the world.
2. Complete the United States section of the St. Lawrence Seaway, envisioned for half a cen-

North Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shanor of Beaver Falls, Mr. and Mrs. James Gorby of Minerva and Mrs. Flora Gorby of New Freeport, Pa. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hieronimus. Mrs. Flora Gorby remained for a visit.

Miss Helen Crist accompanied by Mrs. Esther Calvin of Salem left Thursday for a month's vacation in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mercer and Gaylene visited their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hardgrove at Galion recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fettes have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Wang at Westlake.

MRS. A. L. REICHENBACH was hostess to the Women's Auxiliary to the Volunteer Fire Department on Thursday evening. Completion of plans for the Firemen's Festival on July 25-26, was the main item of business. The hostess served refreshments.

Ralph Schneider and Robert Joe Crist have returned from Leesville where they acted as leaders for several days at the 4-H Club Camp.

A meeting of the officers and directors of the newly organized Ruritan Club was held at the home of the President, John Risbeck Thursday.

The following chairmen were appointed: Welfare, Health and Sanitation, Earl Wang; Rural Church, Rev. R. Borngen; Education, Ed Braid; Rural Utilities, E. Glisla; Agricultural, Herman Fryfogel; Conservation and Forestry, C.E. Matts and officers, Sergeant at Arms, Merle Hardy; Songleader, Ralph Schneider and chaplain, Rev. Borngen.

Committee on arrangements are Cecil Boone, Tony Paudin and Merle Hardy.

The time and place of the next meeting is to be announced later.

None Hurt in 2 Minor City Traffic Mishaps

No one was hurt in two minor auto mishaps investigated by police Saturday.

Michael Corso, 47, of 581½ E. State St. was unhurt when the pickup truck he was driving collided with a parked car belonging to Harris D. Harris, 41, of 896 Highland Ave. on E. State St., near Lincoln Ave., at 6:10 p.m. Saturday.

Dallas G. Hanna, 21, of 1439 E. 3rd St., escaped injury when the car he was backing into a driveway struck a tree on S. Union Ave at 7:32 p.m. Saturday.

Skillet Chicken

Ingredients: 1 broiler-fryer (2 to 2½ pounds ready to cook weight), 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 medium-sized onions (cut thin and separated into rings), 2 teaspoons all-purpose seasoning, salt, ½ teaspoon garlic salt, 1-3 cup chicken stock.

Method: Have chicken cut into 12 pieces. Make stock from the bony backs, wing tips, neck and giblets using ¾ cup water, a few peppercorns and allspice, a bay leaf, a few slices of carrot and onion.

Reserve breast for another meal; brown remaining chicken pieces in hot olive oil and butter in 10-inch skillet. Sprinkle with onion rings, seasoned salt and garlic salt. Add 1-3 cup strained stock; cover tightly and cook until tender—20 to 30 minutes. Makes 2 large servings.

Truckers' Hero—Reuben C. Thomas, 29, of Enterprise, Ala., was named national "Driver of the Year" by the American Trucking Associations. He risked his life to rescue an injured woman from a flaming automobile and was nearly electrocuted by high-voltage current from a downed power line lying across the burning car. A truck driver for the Sessions Company, Inc., Thomas has driven 585,000 miles without accident of any kind.

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Let Us Help Your Health

Your doctor helps your health by skilled diagnosis and treatment. We help by always filling his prescriptions with precision from fresh pharmaceuticals. Reasonable prices.

McBane McArthur DRUGS
Next to State Theater

Fiercest Battle Fought In Tripoli

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Rebels and government forces fought the fiercest battle in Lebanon's civil war this weekend at Tripoli, but there were no reports today on whether the rebel attack had broadened into an offensive to capture the whole city.

The battle in the northern port city Sunday centered around the U.S. Presbyterian Hospital, which stands on a hill surrounded by rebel territory. Bullets nicked the hospital's outer walls, and it was shaken by explosions.

Inside the hospital were 25 Lebanese patients and 42 Lebanese staff members. They reported by telephone Sunday that their reinforced patrol of government guards was still there. American personnel quit the hospital two weeks ago. The rebels were trying to capture the hospital for their own wounded.

Rebel strongholds in the Tripoli area were shelled by land and sea-borne artillery. Government gunboats in the Mediterranean shelled the El Mena port area, staging point for the rebel attacks on the

Two Air Force Jets Break Speed Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Air Force jet tankers beat the east-west speed record between London and New York City Sunday.

Alpha, the first of the two U.S. planes, flashed over Idlewild Airport at 2:20 p.m. It had made the 3,460 miles nonstop flight from London in 5 hours 51 minutes 24.8 seconds.

The plane landed minutes later at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn.

Right behind Alpha streaked its sister ship Bravo, which took 5 minutes 40 seconds to land at Westover Air Force Base, Mass., its home base.

Swept from the record books was British Capt. J. W. Hackett's mark of 7 hours 29 minutes established Aug. 23, 1955.

The U.S. planes, four-engine KC135s of the Strategic Air Com-

Nationwide Weather

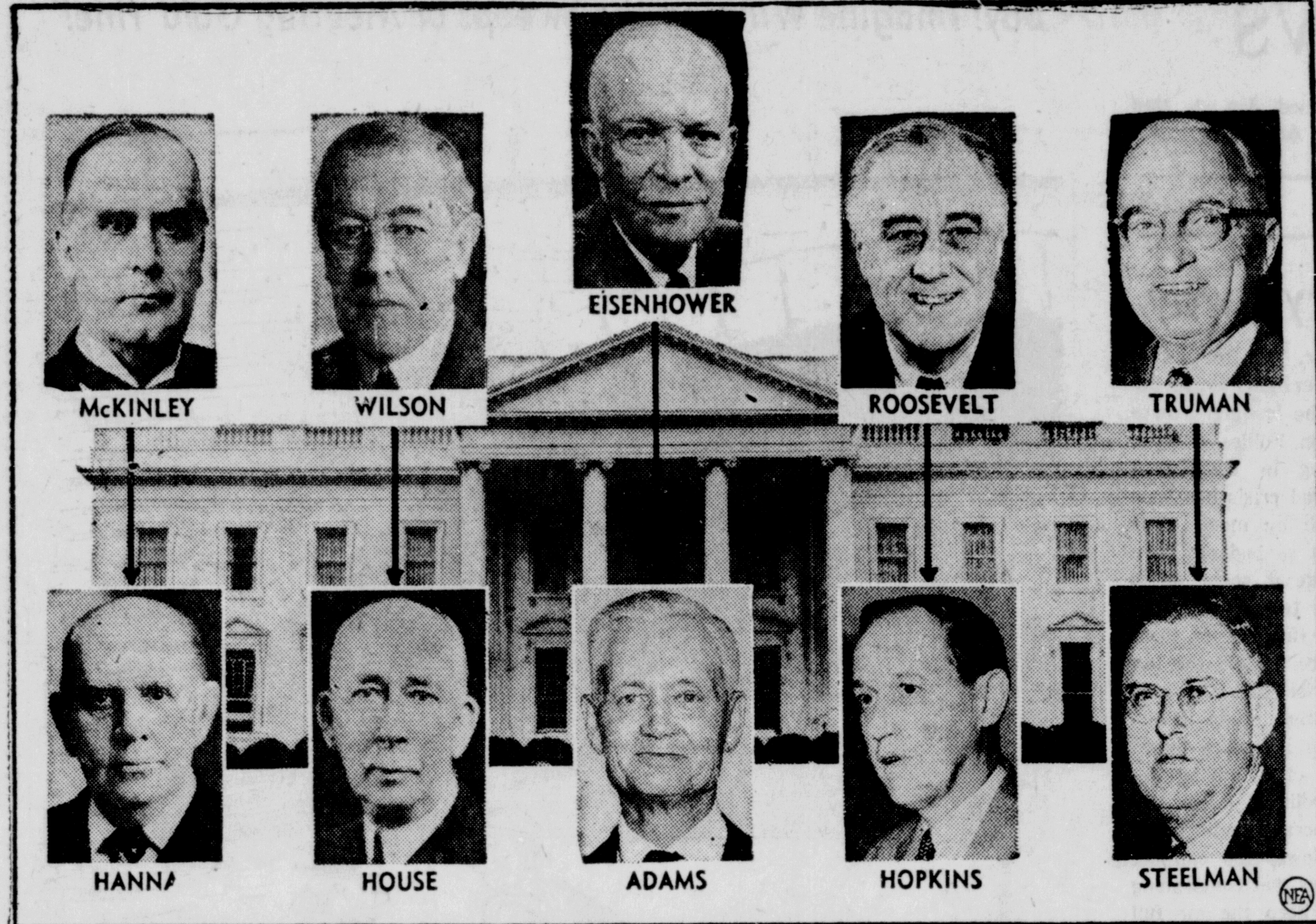
By The Associated Press	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	85	62	
Albuquerque, clear	93	70	
Atlanta, cloudy	84	63	
Bismarck, clear	90	62	
Boston, clear	81	65	
Buffalo, cloudy	81	67	
Chicago, clear	86	69	
Cleveland, clear	84	69	
Denver, clear	95	67	
Des Moines, clear	90	69	
Detroit, cloudy	84	70	
Fort Worth, cloudy	91	76	
Helena, cloudy	69	43	.43
Indianapolis, clear	82	61	
Kansas City, clear	88	71	
Los Angeles, cloudy	80	64	
Louisville, clear	89	61	
Memphis, clear	86	67	
Miami, cloudy	87	76	.29
Milwaukee, clear	88	66	
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	95	74	
New Orleans, clear	87	68	

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SHADOW PRESIDENTS—The storm of criticism directed against Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower, because of Adams' acceptance of gifts from Boston millionaire Bernard Goldfine, has placed this comparatively new government post in the limelight. The official title—"Assistant to the President"—was created by Harry S. Truman when he bestowed it on Dr. John R. Steelman. Steelman, however, was not the White House "chief of staff" in the sense that Adams is. But the evolution of the office can be traced to other presidents in this century who had advisers with great in-

7 Area Residents Join Holstein-Friesian Unit

Seven area residents were among the 1,094 Holstein breeders who were admitted to membership in the Holstein-Friesian Association of America by recent action of the organization's board of directors.

Joining the organization along with 62 other Ohioans were Kenneth W. Grimes of Homeworth, Elsie V. Hinten, Sarah Hinten, Lloyd Neville and Richard Neville, all of Lisbon, James Schwall of Louisville and James N. Foltz of Malvern.

Detroit Tiger batters found the range for 22 home runs against New York Yankee pitching in 1957.

Announcing SPECIAL PRE-HOLIDAY BANKING HOURS

As a convenience to our customers and in co-operation with our local merchants, Salem's financial institutions will be open for business Thursday evening.

Because of Independence Day falling on Friday this year, these institutions will maintain their regular Friday evening hours on Thursday evening.

THURSDAY, JULY 3rd, HOURS
9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Farmers National Bank
Home Savings & Loan Company
The First National Bank

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Crisis a Day Keeps Complacency Away

At the half-year point in this year of one crisis after another, no one knows where the next crisis will pop.

It might be in Cambodia, Inner Mongolia, or outer space. It could be in South America, Central America or Little America. It could even be in the United States, where a crisis a day keeps complacency away.

This has grown to be a habit among the American people. It puzzles foreigners, and sometimes it puzzles the American people, too. They fall to wondering how it is possible to surmount and survive so many crises and whether it always has been this way.

Nothing is talked about calmly any more, because everything is too momentous. All discussion is pitched on High-C, accompanied by a 48-piece orchestra composed entirely of drum-beaters.

The country leaps from one crisis to another, like a mountain goat being pursued by the Abinable Snowman. Every day and every hour, the hot breath of emergency is making short hair curl and chilling blood.

Whenever an American is tempted to survey the passing scene with a ho-hum attitude, he is interrupted between the ho and the hum with another cry to man the battle stations or the cash registers.

If it isn't someone named Adams who is being stop-thiefed by a howling pack, it is someone named Mack. If Tunisia isn't being devoured by the ravening wolves, Algeria and Lebanon are being ripped stem to stern.

If France isn't tottering on the brink of something, Cuba, Indonesia, Thailand, a South American republic, or civilization, itself, must be snatched back from the brink of oblivion.

There has been a "summit crisis" contin-

uously since last December. The House subcommittee on legislative oversight, which apparently has been given the leading investigating role in the Partisan Follies of 1958, has kept things humming in Washington since February. The railroad crisis has been getting more acute month by month. The recession crisis finally got so bad not even the Democrats could make it seem worse than it was, so they quit talking about it. Likewise, the farm crisis finally wore itself out as a conversation piece, as did the tax crisis, the public works crisis and what had threatened to be an aviation crisis if airplanes didn't quit bumping into each other.

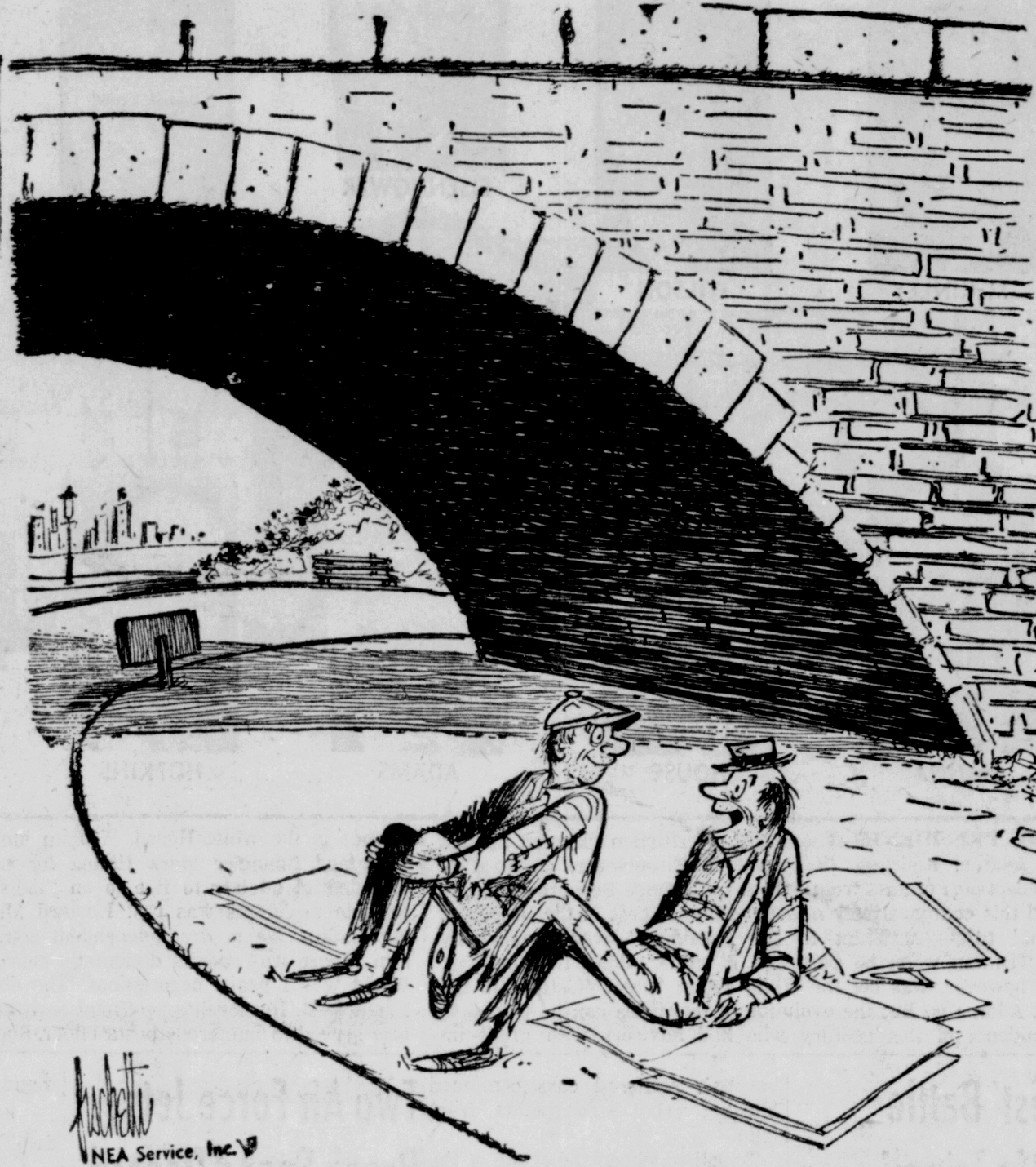
There is now a political crisis among Republicans, matching the political crisis that is chronic among Democrats. And when things threaten to quiet down, you can bet a whole new batch of crises will come along to fill the headlines and keep the air full of sound and fury.

No one knows how many crises a human being can take consecutively before going into a state of apathy in which the cry of "Wolf!" becomes just another background noise like the cry of "Thief!" in politics.

But it must be about one a week for 26 consecutive weeks, which is the dosage for the first half of 1958. It is easy to get the impression that Americans are crisised out for all current purposes and ready to take the rest of this year's emergencies in stride, secure in the belief that life in the 20th century is just one darned emergency after another anyway—exactly like life in the 19th, 18th, 17th centuries and so on back to the beginning.

They didn't know about every crisis then, before, during and after it happened, but there was no more to be complacent about than there is now.

'Boy! Imagine Winning the Sweeps or Meeting Gold fine!'



Tit-For-Tat Diplomacy

By JAY G. HAYDEN

Something brand new in the game of tit-for-tat Soviet Russia and the Western Allies long have been playing, is the stoning and ink-bathing of foreign Embassies in Moscow in retaliation for like attacks on Communist establishments in protest against execution of Imre Nagy.

Following mob violence against Danish and West German Embassies in the Russian capital, openly in retort for pro-Nagy uprisings in Copenhagen and Bonn, a Red mob went through the motions of besieging the 10-story U.S. official residence.

As with the Danish and German assaults, the anti-American attack was preceded by charges that a march by Hungarian refugees against the Soviet consulate in New York was deliberately fomented by the U.S. government and winked at by New York police.

BUT NOTABLY, not once in their tirades against Danes, Germans or Americans did the Russians so much as mention the name of Nagy or any other of the Hungarians put to death.

The pronouncements did speak of a renewal of attacks upon "So-

viet and Hungarian diplomats and cracking down on Communists and progressives," in Western capitals—but no word about the long delayed execution of Hungarian patriots.

Because the propaganda approach to attack on the American Embassy so perfectly followed the pattern of the preceding moves against Danes and Germans, U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson was fully prepared. Families of attaches, living on the lower floors, were moved upstairs and the protective force of eight Marines was waiting at the single entrance to the Embassy compound, fully armed.

Actually, as it appears, the anti-American demonstration was a pale shadow, compared with the attacks on Danes and Germans. Whereas clubs were wielded and stones and bottles of ink were hurled in the earlier disturbances, the 1,000 or so marching around the American Embassy only shook their fists and shouted dirty epithets.

A Russian police force of 150, the news accounts said easily kept the crowd under control, although making no visible effort to disperse it.

Fortunately from the standpoint

of history, both the anti-Russia demonstration in Bonn and the anti-German demonstration in Moscow were televised and shown to American viewers.

The contrast must have been apparent to all. The Hungarian protesters in the German capital clearly were in dead earnest and the German police were decidedly roughed up before gaining order.

THE MOSCOW demonstrators marched, shouted and threw their stones and ink bottles all right but with scant symptom of fanaticism. And the Russian police, in white uniforms, circulating in midst of the crowd, remained wholly immaculate. If an truncheon was lifted, a head bloodied, or even a toe stepped on, the cameramen missed it.

The business of diplomacy by retaliation vis-a-vis Russia and the West had its start when, in March, 1952, the U. S., Britain, Canada, France, Italy and the Netherlands jointly and formally restricted Russian Embassy personnel to the same range of travel allowed their representatives in Moscow.

In the United States 239 Soviet attaches were limited to a 25-mile radius of Washington or New York, except as they asked and were given permission to make specific trips elsewhere.

That pattern was quickly extended to retaliatory discharge of diplomats. It is accepted practice that whenever Russia declares a Western official persona non grata, or vice versa, a comparable person, whether ambassador or busboy, is sent packing the other way.

In that same model was a U.S. Soviet pact last January, providing for a variety of cultural, economic and sports exchanges.

A sample of the working of that plan was provided last week when two Soviet engineers were barred by the State Department from visiting the Du Pont and other large industrial plants near Philadelphia and shunted off to much less important establishments.

The reason given for this exclusion was that Russia has balked at admission of Americans to industries comparable with those their delegates wanted to inspect.

North American Newspaper Alliance

The Upper Hand

By TRUMAN TWILL

It might well be that one of the memorable news pictures of 1958 was taken by an Associated Press photographer at a 2:15 a.m. hat sale in Chicago.

This picture, widely published, shows upward of a dozen frantic women clawing one another to get their hooks on the merchandise being disposed of by Benjamin Green-Field, who had staged 27 of these after-midnight riots before and knew what was coming.

Mr. Green-Field's millinery ordinarily sells for \$89.75 and up. During his annual sale, everything in the store—555 hats this year—is thrown out for grabs at \$5 a copy. The idea is to clean the shelves and start over. The day after the sale, the proprietor left for Europe to buy a new inventory of imported stock. He had been cleaned out.

"All I could do was throw the hats up in the air one at a time, and they jumped for them," he explained, apologetically. He shrugged. "It was a shame the way they fought over the hats and ripped them up. What a pity."

Shame on you, Mr. Green-Field for being such a cynic it does not distress you down to your last feather to let women jump for hats like dogs jumping for biscuits.

Shame on all cynics who let humanity put its worst foot forward when there is an alternative. After 27 demonstrations, Mr. Green-Field knew what to expect.

He did this in a country that worked up a lather not long ago when a jury room was wired up so it might be known how the ladies and gentlemen of the jury comported themselves under stress and strain.

The damage, however, is to the morale of men, not women. Women have no secrets about one another. But men, who feed on romanticism, have a right to a few illusions about the sex with which they share their existence.

No man would jump up in the air for a hat at any price—not even if the hats were passed out free. A man would go bareheaded first. Or if he needed a hat that much, he would high-tail it to the nearest legislative branch and lobby for a law to provide him with a hat upon presentation of credentials proving his need.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Yes, we have the phone back now—Judy's going steady with a boy who lives 400 miles away!"

Court Curbs

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Measures Proposed to Stop Judicial Tyranny

Early this spring in Fairfax County, Va., several members of a notorious narcotics ring were caught and prosecuted for violation of the Virginia narcotics law. However, a defense is already set up to the effect that the federal government has pre-empted the field and the Virginia law is void. This is based upon the belief that the Supreme Court, riding high these days on all state laws, will uphold that defense.

In 1956, in the Nelson case the Supreme Court declared in effect that American states might not protect themselves by law against Communism.

Before that, in 1954, the Supreme Court declared that states might not regulate the production and distribution of natural gas produced within their borders.

Blow by blow, the Supreme Court has arrogated to itself the power to make federal authority supreme over what were in the Constitution the sovereign and inalienable laws of the states.

THE JENNER BILL, later revised as the Butler-Jenner bill, attempted to remedy this and to preserve at once the authority of Congress and the states against this sort of judicial tyranny. But that bill may well founder in the final weeks of the session.

Hence, there is interest now in a bill long before the House, written and sponsored by that staunch upholder of constitutional traditions, Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia, chairman of the potent Rules Committee. It is numbered H.R. 3, and it has been passed by the House Judicial Committee, despite the opposition of its "liberal" chairman, Emanuel Celler. It has also cleared the Rules Committee. Action may be seen within the week.

The Smith bill reads as follows: "No Act of Congress shall be

construed as indicating an intent on the part of Congress to occupy the field in which such act operates, to the exclusion of all state laws on the same subject matter, unless such act contains an express provision to that effect, or unless there is a direct and positive conflict between such act and a state law so that the two cannot be reconciled or consistently stand together."

THE OPPONENTS of H.R. 3 include the believers in centralized big government.

The AFL-CIO, the ADA, and the NAACP have testified strongly against it. Among the organizations that have supported it are the National Association of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the American Farm Bureau, the Conference of Small Business Organizations, the Conference of State Labor Commissioners and State Labor Boards, the 48th Annual Governors' Conference, the National Association of States Attorneys General, and the American Bar Association.

The American Bar Association, which objected to some of the provisions of the Butler-Jenner bill, would go even beyond the Smith bill in protecting the states. It recommends a change in the rules of each house of Congress to require "that a committee reporting a bill to Congress report specifically on whether there are state laws dealing with the subject of the bill and the extent, if any, to which the bill is intended to affect those laws, and also whether it is intended that the bill shall preclude the future enactment of state legislation in the field."

Unless the states are to be mere provinces of the federal government, the Smith bill should be written on the books with as many more safeguards as is possible to curb this Supreme Court. (The Associated Newspapers)

Federal Aid Unwanted

By RAYMOND MOLEY

This is the month when the thoughts of thousands turn collegeward. "Bright happy years" and all that sort of thing.

There are visits to colleges by graduates for class reunions, innumerable addresses by college administrators and by commencement speakers, and learned editorials in the public press.

Much of the comment has properly pointed to the need for generous aid for the private colleges.

This year interest in the problems of higher education is greater than ever. Within 12 months there have been the sputniks and the revelation of our deficiencies in science teaching.

There is also the recession, with a great tide of proposals in Congress for spending, including various schemes for helping either education, the educators, or the educated.

There has also been a new Eisenhower program designed mostly to deal with some phases of higher education.

IN THE MIDST of all this, it is useful to single out a calm, constructive, factual statement on the subject of higher education by an able and successful college president who tills at no windmills of educational faddism.

George C. S. Benson is president of Claremont Men's College at Claremont, Calif. He was also director of research for the President's Commission on Intergovernmental Relations which went into the subject of federal grants in considerable detail. Thus, Benson is able to know and evaluate not only the real, as against the fancied needs of private colleges, but the nature and consequences of federal intervention in their support.

His essay, "National Aid to Higher Education," was published recently by the American Enterprise Association. He was assisted in this study by John M. Payne.

The Benson study comes to grips with proposals for federal aid sponsored in Congress not only by President Eisenhower but by a wide variety of members.

Like President Eisenhower's brother, Dr. Milton of Johns Hopkins, Benson flatly opposes any federal aid, with a few minor concessions.

He says and proves from experience that whenever Congress sends

money anywhere, a bureaucrat follows close behind.

Thus aid begets control—political and ideological control—and control of that sort is a mortal peril to the independence and freedom of academic inquiry and teaching.

HE POINTS OUT that while the number of students enrolled in our colleges is due to continue to rise considerably in the foreseeable future, private support is also expanding and will, if continued, meet the needs in the years immediately ahead. Private giving to colleges doubled between the years 1955 and 1957.

A college education is a valuable asset and should so far as possible be paid for by those parents and students who are the beneficiaries.

This will mean higher tuitions. But to ease the pressure in that respect, there should be some legislation like the Boggs-McCarthy bill, which would provide tax relief to parents who are sending their children to college.

There might also be some provision for a student who borrows money to finance his education to have a tax deduction in his later years.

So far as student loans and scholarships are concerned, Benson notes that the President's Committee on Education Beyond High School reported in 1957 that there is already a surplus in loan funds in many colleges and that the remedy for any deficiency in other institutions might well be remedied without federal help.

While the Ford Foundation recently made substantial grants to colleges, it is still true that Ford as well as many of the other large foundations might well provide funds to meet the needs of colleges and the students therein.

Under existing tax pressure, much of the wealth of the nation is accumulating in foundations and altogether too many of these institutions are concerned not in helping colleges do their jobs in their own way, but in thinking up new ways to spend what they have.

The facts presented by the Benson study amply justify his conclusion:

"Any national grant is a camel's nose in education's tent. Both history and folklore suggest that the camel will eventually take over." (The Associated Newspapers)

Looking Backward

5 YEARS AGO — Joel H. Shar, Jr., was one of 230 seniors to receive diplomas from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., in ceremonies marking the completion of Andover's 175 years.

10 YEARS AGO — Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCulloch Sr. and son, Robert Jr., have returned from their South American trip. Mr. McCulloch was a delegate to the 39th Rotary International convention in Rio de Janeiro.

25 YEARS AGO — Mrs. M. E. Dow and daughters, Marjorie, and Esther, have gone to Altoona, Pa., to spend the summer with Mrs. Dow's sister, Mrs. M. H. Parkinson.

40 YEARS AGO — G. L. Bricker was elected treasurer at the district Sons of Veterans meeting in Alliance Saturday. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Tennis and W. S. Burcaw.

The News invites letters from its readers on all important current topics, but the letters should be brief, not to exceed 200 words and they must bear the signature and address of the writer to insure publication. Unsigned letters can not be published.

The Salem News

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news items published in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. Entered as second class mail matter at Post Office, Salem, O., under act of Congress March 3, 1879. Advertising representative: John W. Cullen Co.

Once Over

New York police are having a tough time with jaywalkers during the warning period ending shortly, with most Gotham pedestrians proceeding under the war cry, "We defy any attempts to keep us alive and healthy."

Manhattanites act like charter members of the Society for Preservation of Rights of Human Fleas. Answer to "Why does a chicken cross the street?" is "To prove we can do it no crazier than people."

Natives play musical chairs with death. "Hey, the 'don't walk' sign is on," calls the gendarme. "It's no walk. I'm running out a two-base hit," is the answer.

TYPICAL DIALOGUES go like this:

Cop — Back to the curb.

Pedestrian — I can't wait; I've got an appointment.

Cop — Who is it with, a stretcher bearer?

Pedestrian — No, it's with my doctor.

Cop — Cross the street now and we'll bring your doctor HERE.

Cop (To woman jaywalker) — Can't you see that 'don't walk' sign?

Woman — I thought it was a delicatessen store sign and I don't need anything.

Cop — You wanna get killed?

Woman — In New York it's so easy why should I let the police choose the place?

Cop (to galloping executive) — What's your hurry?

Man — I'm bound for an important conference.

Cop — You want to reach it TODAY or AFTER YOU LEAVE THE HOSPITAL?

Man — I'll have you transferred to the Bronx.

Cop — If you do it I'll be good citizen enough to wait for the light at all crossings.

TODAY A TRAFFIC officer said: "This is tougher than handling gangster cases. I get harder looks from jaywalkers than I ever got from Mafia suspects. There is nothing harder than trying to enforce common sense on New Yorkers in motion."

"On the police force you get hero medals for fighting hoodlums. I should get them for

trying to be patient with pedestrians." Fines of \$1 or \$2 will soon be imposed. But the question is whether New Yorkers wouldn't rather pay than be suspected of intelligence, patience and co-operation in anything that costs them a split second.

HOFFA JURORS, instead of finding Jimmy guilty, endorsed him for the lead in "Wagon Train."

In the closing of New York breweries, is each side trying to put a "head" on the other?

"Pride and Prejudice" and "Of Human Bondage" are to be made into Broadway musical shows. There seems to be a determination not to start under a handicap of possible laughs. Since "Pride and Prejudice" is by Jane Austen, perhaps Abe Burrows, doing "book," will call it "Guys and Janes."

Postmaster Christenberry of New York says commercials are taken so hastily that letters are often addressed "To the Station to Which You Are Listening, New York, N. Y."

Booboo of the month was Jack Barry's "Don't let this remedy destroy your tired feeling."

Democratic inquiry slogan: "Thar's Gold-fine in them hills." . . .

Elfrida von Nardroff is setting back "Women-Are-Stupid" broups by at least 100 years. (She is going to use the money she wins to complete her EDUCATION. What's she studying to be, AN INFORMATION BOOTH?)

Wonderful as Elfrida is, we are rooting for somebody to beat her. We can't stand the strain of all the ties and playoffs. It's like watching a world series all season.

This gal has whipped too many men contestants and is doing us no good. We want to see her done in by a man, preferably an undersized, dopey-looking guy who quit school in the sixth grade, never reads much, has a wife and seven kids, works in the bras mill and was called "Stoopsie" in school. The male sex needs rescuing on this program.

(The Associated Newspapers)

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

All through the tense months when Jim Hoffa jogged down the broad stairs of New York's famed federal court building, the man of turbulence was jumpy and kept telling his people — just wait until the wire tapping trial is over. And, not two hours after he was a free man, Hoffa was arguing with his chief-of-staff, Harold Gibbons, over but one bit of strategy. Should he take a brief vacation to rest. Hoffa said no.

The man was on his way. Where? He was as his goal a union of 2½ million truckers, warehousemen and workers in a score of different industries. May-be even a union of 3½ million men — whatever is a "practical" goal, a source mighty close to him said the next morning.

But most fascinating of Hoffa's plans was "the long look we're going to take at the transportation field," one of his colleagues reported. "We're not going to build any new federation, in or out of transport."

"But we're going to do what no one else in the labor movement has done. We're going to see, in that long look, if we can't get all union contracts to expire at the same time on the docks, on the airlines, on the railroads, in trucking and in the nation's warehouses."

ONE NEED not call on Plato to understand that the logic of this, if successful, would lead to that moment when a group of labor leaders could halt ALL transport.

In that group would, of course, be James Hoffa, president of the giant Teamsters' Brotherhood.

Those in Hoffa's inner circle say that such strategic power could come only as a result of mutual assistance pacts with all other dockside and transport unions.

The point is made that there are similar "assistance" pacts with other AFL-CIO unions.

There is evidence that this is not a bit of misinformation piped out in the war of nerves against the anti-Hoffa world. For months now, there has been on the desks of all Teamster local secretaries-treasurers of "Official Notice" cautioning that "when you send copies of your completed contracts to the international office, make sure that each contract includes the date of termination of the contract."

If these dates can be coordinated, then Hoffa and his union would have a prize bit of assistance to offer.

HOFFA KNOWS he needs some-

thing to offer the other transport unions to get them into a coalition, for he couldn't win, place or show in a popularly race in the field—unless these came as door prizes.

But what matters Hoffa's personal popularity to the leaders of other transport unions if they can get the Teamsters to strike in support of their fights? A Teamster stoppage could clog a dock or an airport faster than fog or snow furies.

But Hoffa realizes that he cannot offer such strike help if he has union contracts which prevent his Teamsters from idling their big trucks.

However, if Hoffa's pacts expire at the same time as those of the rail, airline and waterfront unions—he could strike legally. There would be no contracts. They would all have expired at the same time.

This is not the only "long look" the truck union chief will take with the help of Harold Gibbons and a beefed-up technical staff soon to be filling the Teamsters marble halls again.

WITHIN A few weeks, Hoffa will tour all Teamster centers. Behind him, he will leave champing organizing units. That means the South, too — in fact, especially the South.

Hoffa's colleagues are saying Dixie is wide open now. No great southern drive is planned, they say. But there will be a new, steady organizing push.

And, one of the Teamster national headquarters' most authoritative spokesmen sees 200,000 "maybe 300,000 new members in the automotive and petroleum fields."

He explained that this meat gas stations everywhere as well as machine and tool parts depots—warehouses run by independent companies which feed the automobile industry.

He also envisioned some 40,000 to 50,000 more members in mail order companies and warehouses of such firms as Sears Roebuck.

"This whole area of warehouses is still virgin territory," he said. Judging from all this, so is the rest of U.S., for Jim Hoffa is taking a long, long look now that his horizons are free.

The Hall Syndicate

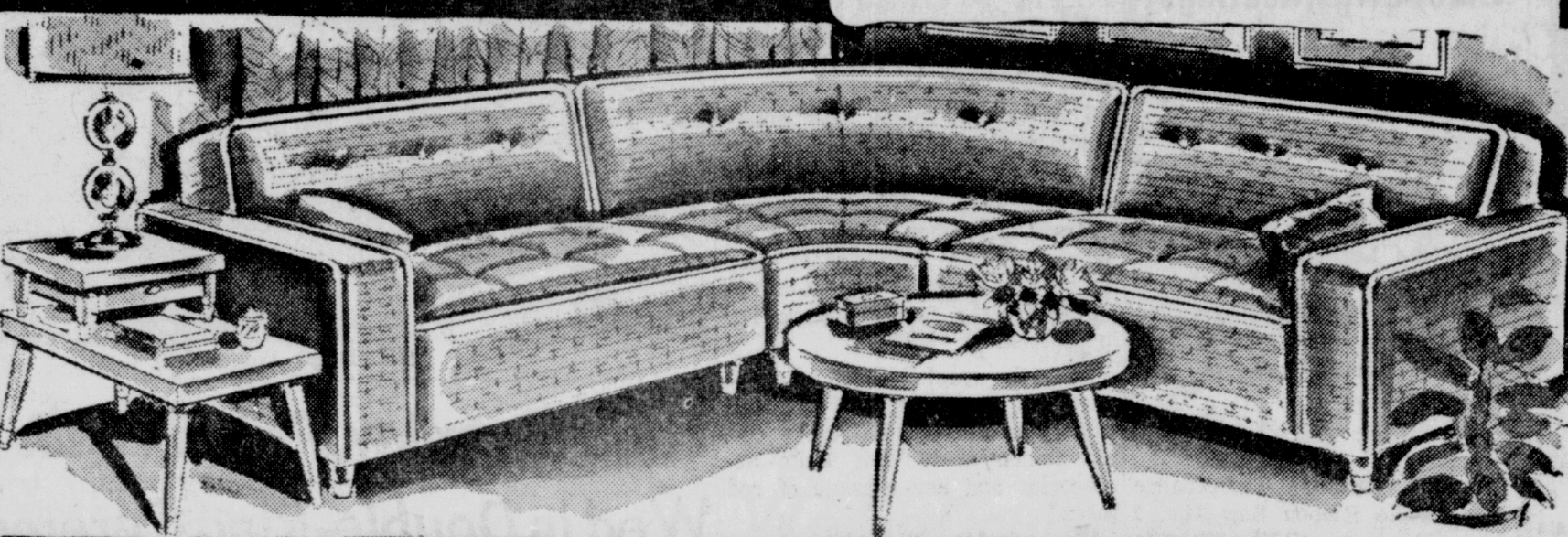
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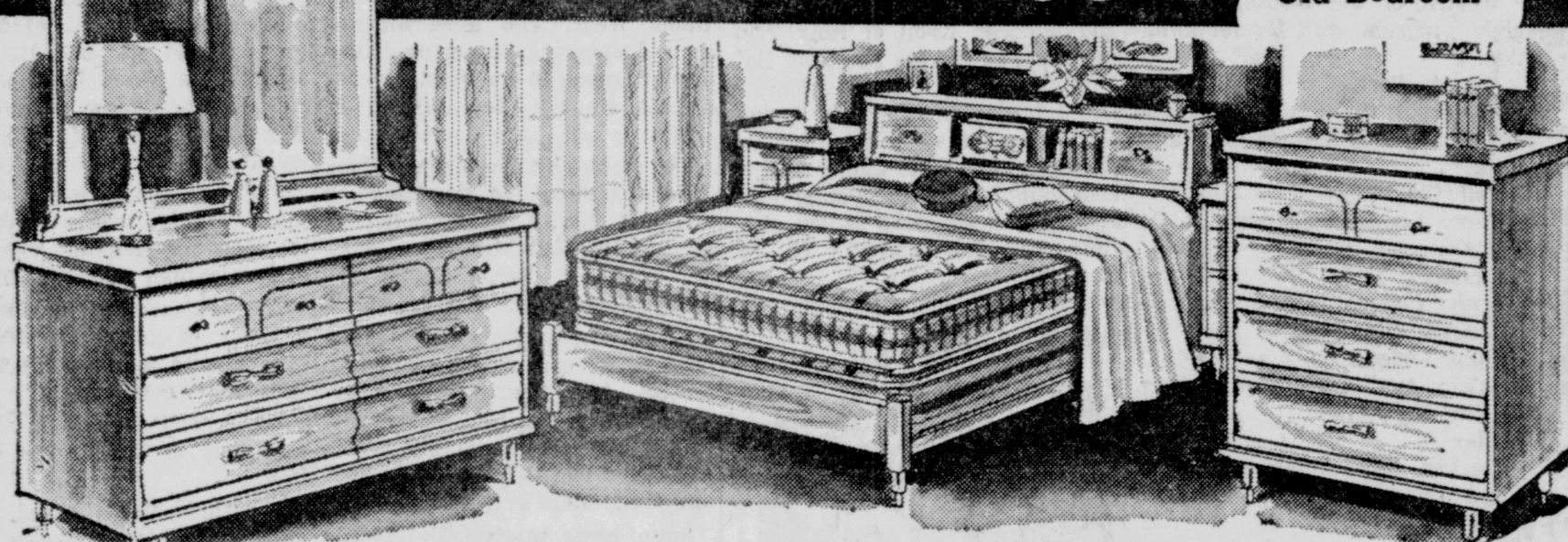
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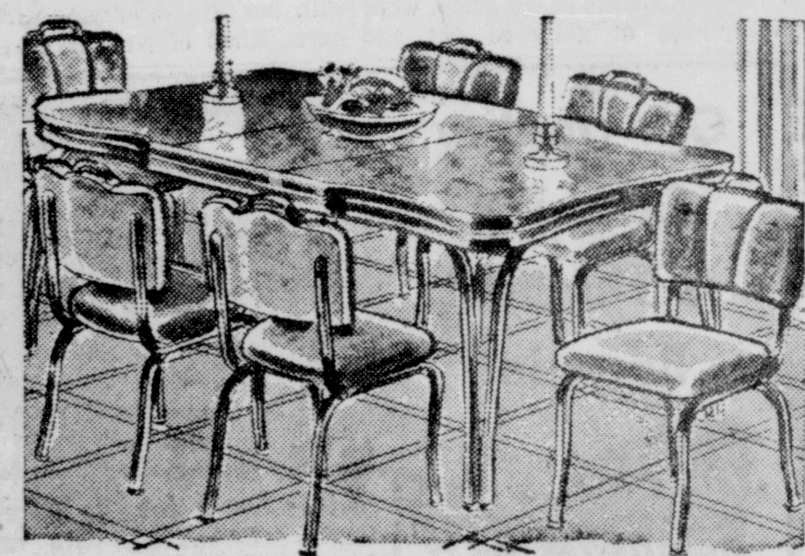
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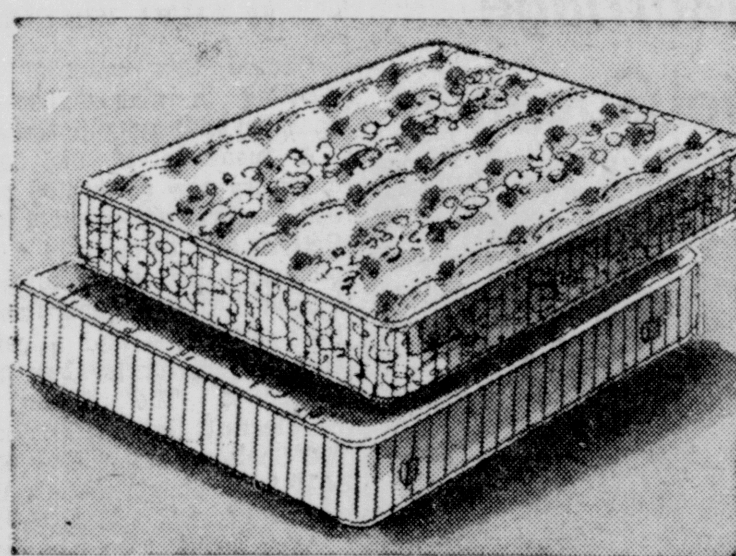
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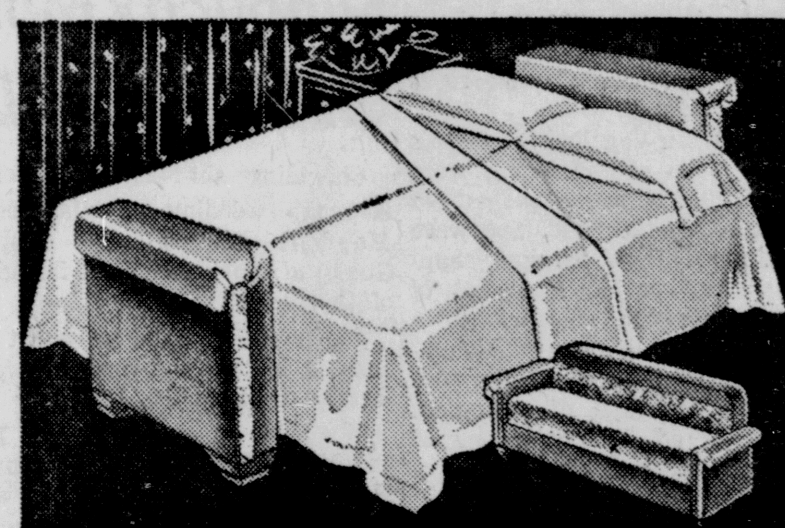
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Mrs. Billy Eugene Southern

Miss Dorothy Jane Vogelhuber Is Bride of Billy E. Southern

Miss Dorothy Jane Vogelhuber, daughter of Mrs. Mary Vogelhuber of 910 E. 4th St., and Billy Eugene Southern, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McAllister of Sheffield, Ala., exchanged their marriage vows Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Richard D. Freseman officiated at the double ring ceremony. Bows marked the pews on

A reception was held in the Sax-on Hall. Miss Dorothy Eastek of Salem registered the 200 guests from Arlington, Falls Church and Alexandria, Va., Pittsburgh and Erie, Pa., Springfield, Athens, Youngstown, Lisbon, Salem, Alliance, Akron and Columbus.

White carnations and glad flowers encircled the four-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with rosebuds and topped with a bride and bridegroom figurine. Tapers in candelabra graced either end of the refreshment table.

Garden flowers centered the tables where 180 guests were served the wedding dinner. The Max Wallace Trio provided music for dancing throughout the evening.

The bride is a 1954 graduate of Salem High School and is a secretary employed by the Army. Her husband was graduated from Phillips High School in 1949. He attended the University of Alabama and is now attending Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Mrs. Southern chose a blue and gray striped sheath of spun silk and cotton with matching duster for her going away ensemble. She used black accessories and wore a white rose corsage.

The couple will reside at 301 Liberty St., Long Branch, N.J.

At the rehearsal party, held Friday evening in the Vogelhuber home, Mr. Southern presented his bride-to-be with pearl earrings and necklace. He received a wrist watch from Miss Vogelhuber.

Each of the bride's attendants received pearl earrings and necklaces; the bridegroom's attendants received tie clasps.

With The Patients

Judith Knoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knoll of 794 E. 5th St., has recovered from her recent tonsilectomy.

Simplicity Marks Marriage Of Ethel Orr, Daniel Gough

Charming simplicity characterized the wedding of Miss Ethel May Orr and Daniel Herbert Gough of Cincinnati, both formerly of Salem.

The wedding was an event of June 21 in the Cincinnati Norwood Wesleyan Methodist Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Orr of Cincinnati. Mr. Gough is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gough of 905 Liberty St., Salem.

Seven-branch candelabra on either side of the altar, combined with ferns and baskets of white carnations and gladiolus, made the setting for the ceremony. Rev. J. R. Mitchell of Huntington, W. Va., and Rev. E. T. Rotz of Cincinnati, both formerly of Salem, officiated.

Mrs. Rotz was soloist for the wedding. She sang "Because," "The Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love!" Ronald Pepper, a classmate of the bridegroom, violinist, played "Indian Love Call."

Wearing a becoming gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her floor-length gown was fashioned with a high neckline, long sleeves and a fitted bodice. Her finger-tip length veil was caught in an ornamented tiara. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white carnations.

Two cousins, Gerald Bignell of Elmonta, Calif., and Arlene Johnston of Salem were flower girls. Mrs. Cedric Wilson of Cincinnati, was her sister's matron of honor, and John Gough of Salem served his brother as best man. Chester Smith of Salem also attended the bridegroom.

Miss Shirley Johnston of Salem, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Ushering were Cedric Wilson, brothers-in-law of the bride, and David Orr, brother of the bride, both of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Johnston were attired in pink broadcloth taffeta ballerina dresses and carried bouquets of pink carnations. Their flower headbands were attached to short veils.

Mattevi-Christopher Nuptials Are Held In Baptist Church

Miss Billie Jean Mattevi and Charles Eugene Christopher were married Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in the presence of their families and close friends.

The Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the church, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mattevi of RD 4, Salem. The bridegroom is a

son of Mrs. Eli Evanovich of Lake Milton and Charles R. Christopher of Lake Milton.

Mr. Mattevi gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a street-length white crepe sheath dress with cap sleeves and a small white veiled hat. A corsage of red roses complemented her wedding dress.

The bridegroom's sister, Sarah Christopher, was maid of honor. She was attired in a light blue chiffon street length dress and white accessories.

John Stein of W. Wilson St. served as best man.

Mrs. Mattevi chose a gold and white print dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding, while Mrs. Evanovich wore a two-piece red and white print suit with blue accessories.

The wedding party was entertained at the Mattevi home on Sebring Pine Lake Road following the ceremony.

Mrs. Christopher is a 1958 graduate of Salem High School. Her husband is a safety inspector employed by the Daniel Motors Co. in Warren.

When the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the bride was attired in a black cotton sateen dress with white accessories and her corsage of red roses.

The couple will reside at 120 N. Lincoln Ave., Apartment G.

Date Book

Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

Tonight

American Legion Band Rehearsal.
Knights of Columbus.

Tuesday

Women's Association of Salem Golf Club.
American Legion.
Eagles Lodge.

Women of the Moose, auditing committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lavern Owen of Ellsworth Road.
Lions Club.
Rotary Club.

Women's Christian Temperance Union, White Ribbon Bow Tea, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dean of 672 E. Second St.

Wednesday

Women of the Moose, Chapter night program with formal initiation.
Amvets Post.
Fraternal Order of Police and Associates, 7:30 p.m. at Romanian Hall.

Golf Club.
Perry Lodge, 7:30 p.m. at the Temple.

Thursday

Amity Lodge.
Kiwanis Club.
Elks Lodge.
Salem Auxiliary Police, 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Friday

Quaker City American Legion Band Concert, 8 p.m. at Reilly Stadium.

Saturday

American Slovak Club, 7:30 p.m.

Joyce Beiling Wed To Thomas C. Bowker

Miss Joyce Beiling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Beiling and Thomas C. Bowker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bowker, were married June 21 at the New-Waterford home of the bride's parents.

The marriage took place at 6:30 p.m. with the Rev. C. E. Richardson of the New Waterford Methodist Church officiating.

The bride wore a white organdy dress, embroidered in blue, and a white orchid corsage and white accessories.

Rachel Beiling, sister of the bride and Donald Bowker, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants. Members of the immediate families were guests. A reception was given in the home following the ceremony. Mr. Bowker is employed by the New Waterford Painting Co.

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Mrs. Ralph Wehr

Edna Gromley, Ralph Wehr Wed in Double-Ring Ceremony

Ontario, Canada is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wehr, who were married in a double-ring ceremony Saturday afternoon in the First Friends Church by the Rev. Harold B. Winn.

The bride is the former Edna Mae Gromley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gromley of Signal. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wehr Sr. of RD 1, Berlin Center are the parents of the bridegroom.

Before the wedding ceremony a program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Harry Marshall, with Mrs. Harold B. Winn singing "I Love You Truly," "Because," "The Wedding Prayer," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Satin bows marked the family pews. The ceremony took place before the altar decorated with palms, white carnations and pom-poms, flanked by candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an embossed taffeta gown which she designed and made. The rounded neckline and cap sleeves were edged with re-embroidered lace. From the fitted bodice fell a full length, gathered skirt.

A tiara of hand-made lace held in place the finger tip veil of white illusion. The bride's pearls were a gift of the bridegroom.

White carnations and pom-poms, centered with a white orchid, created the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Robert Hall of Columbiana was the matron of honor. Her poudre blue gown was designed with a fitted bodice from which fell a floor-length gathered skirt covered with a net overskirt and matching sash.

The bridesmaids, wearing orchid gowns of similar design, were Miss Lois Gromley of Signal and Mrs. Elmer Riehl of Cleveland. Each attendant, sisters of the bride, wore headpieces of gathered net and

Olive Miles, James E. Dunn Speak Vows In Friends Church

The wedding of Miss Olive Sus-elma Miles and James E. Dunn was an event of June 15.

The double ring ceremony took place in the First Friends Church, with the Rev. Robert E. Aufrance of Columbus officiating. Miss Miles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zalo G. Miles of Damascus. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dunn of MC 1, Salem, are Mr. Dunn's parents.

Palms, ferns, mock orange blossoms and double candelabras graced the altar.

The soloists were Misses Mary Jane West and Donna Will of Columbus. Their selections were "O Perfect Love," "Because," "O Promise Me" and "The Wedding Prayer" after the couple received the blessing from the Rev. Harold B. Winn, church pastor.

Mrs. Grant Stahly of Columbus was organist. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the bride sang, "I'll Walk Beside You" to her husband.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a full-length gown of white lace. Sequins and pearls accented the fitted bodice which was styled with a high neckline and long sleeves. The skirt featured side panels of ruffles.

A crown of sequins and pearls held her fingertip veil. She carried red sweetheart roses and stephanotis on a white Bible.

Silk pongee gowns were worn by the bride's three attendants. The maid of honor, Miss Marilou Brake-bill of Weirton, W. Va., appeared in white, while the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Lou Balfour of Glenn Elly, Ill., and Miss Mary Swartz of Millersport, O., wore pink. They wore matching veils and carried colonial bouquets of feathered carnations.

Willard Dunn of Salem was his brother's best man. The ushers were Richard Dunn of Winona, Iowa, and a cousin of the bridegroom, and Gordon Dunn, another brother of the bridegroom.

The mothers of the couple were attired in blue dresses. A reception for 125 guests was held in the Damascus Methodist Church social room. Guests were present from Salem, Columbus, Alliance, Hebron, Columbiana, Barnesville, Millersport and Glenn Ellyn, Ill.

A 1954 graduate of the Friends Boarding School at Barnesville, Mrs. Dunn is a student nurse at White Cross Hospital in Columbus. Mr. Dunn graduated from Salem High School in 1954 and is a senior at Ohio State University where he is majoring in poultry nutrition.

The couple are residing at 16 W. Rathbone Road, Columbus, following a wedding trip to Cook's Forest.



Mrs. James E. Dunn

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Miss Judy Ann England

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert England of Berlin Center announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Godsey of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Godsey of Alliance.

Miss England attended Canfield High School and is employed by Mabel Baker, P.T. in Alliance.

Mr. Godsey was graduated from Alliance High School and spent two years in the Marine Corps. He is employed by the Alliance Structural Co.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.



Mrs. Edward Lee Ramsayer

Miss Dorothy Mae Stryffeler Wed to Edward Lee Ramsayer

Edward Lee Ramsayer and his bride are on their wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. The couple was married Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church. The Rev. Richard E. Borngen officiated.

The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Mae Stryffeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armen W. Stryffeler of Damascus. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ramsayer of Damascus are the bridegroom's parents.

Grape ivy and schefflera combined with white gladioli and Calla lilies enhanced the altar which was lighted with white tapers in twin seven-branch silver candelabra. Satin bows marked the pews.

Mrs. James Barnes sang "Indian Love Call," "Because," "Always," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Lavern Hahlen of Homeworth presided at the organ for the nuptial melodies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white rosepoint lace over bridal taffeta. Iridescent sequins trimmed the scoop neckline of the basque bodice styled with long sleeves pointed over the wrists.

The floor-length skirt was designed with a French apron of lace edged with rows of crystal pleating. A crown of pearls and sequins held her veil of illusion in place.

She carried a white Bible covered with white nylon and lace and a shower bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Carl Hans of Damascus was matron of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Miss Donna Stoffer of Salem, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Edward Brown of Alliance.

The matron of honor wore a ballerina gown of white nylon chiffon featuring a cummerbund of mint green chiffon with a side harem drape. A matching picture hat completed her costume. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink asters.

The bridesmaids' gowns, identical in style to the honor attendant's were trimmed in yellow and they wore yellow picture hats. Their cascade bouquets were fashioned of pale lavender asters. The crystal necklaces and the gloves

green ribbed nylon sheath with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother was attired in Iris blue lace with white accessories, and she wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the social room. The bride's table was laid with a white satin cloth and graced with floral arrangements in twin crystal epergnes. Grape ivy leaves and white roses garlanded the table.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom ornament. Mrs. Willis Zellers, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the punch bowl. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Edward Glista, Mrs. Curtis Mosher, Mrs. Carl Fultz, Mrs. Alton Bye, Mrs. Gus Bauman and Mrs. William Stryffeler.

Mrs. Walter Bauman registered the 300 guests from Damascus, Salem, Lisbon, Alliance, Canton, Louisville, Homeworth and Akron. The bride attended Goshen High School, Youngstown School of Cosmetology, and M. Louis Hair Design Institute in New York. A beautician, she is employed by Mary Ann's House of Hairstyling in Alliance.

Mr. Ramsayer attended Goshen High School and served two years in the United States Navy. He is a mason.

The bride's going away outfit was a beige lace sheath trimmed with a shrimp colored satin sash. She complemented her attire with white accessories and the orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet.

After returning from their wedding trip, the couple will reside in their newly built home at RD 1, Salem.

The rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Rump-McPherson Vows Heard At Dungannon

Patricia Ann Rump, daughter of William Rump and the late Marie Rump of RD Hanoverton, and John L. McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McPherson, RD Salem, were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Richard Buchman at St. Philip Neri Church at Dungannon on June 21.

The attendants were the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Bach.

The bride wore white street length nylon and chiffon dress with white accessories, carried a bouquet of red rosebuds. Mrs. Bach wore a printed nylon and chiffon, with pink accessories.

The new Mrs. McPherson is a graduate of Salineville High school. Her husband a graduate of Salem High School. He is stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Knox, Ky.

A reception was held at the H-Neighbor Barn near Salem in the afternoon.

Washingtonville

Fortnightly club met recently in the home of Mrs. Sadie Stouffer. Honors in euchre were awarded to Mrs. J. A. Stouffer, Mrs. Fred Girard, Mrs. Margaret Spear and Mrs. Marie Davis. The club will suspend for the summer.

Mrs. Vera Berg entertained the Jolly Twelve Club Monday evening, with Mrs. Donald Warner, Weikart and Mrs. Mildred Davis as guests. Mrs. Walter Warner, Mrs. Emile Guchemand, Mrs. Mildred Davis shared honors in euchre. Mrs. Harvey Bush will entertain the club in two weeks.

Six tables of cards were in play at the benefit card party sponsored by the Pythian Sisters Tuesday evening. Mrs. Henry Brockman of Boardman and Herbert Secrest of New Waterford won high score in 500. Mrs. Agnes Woods of Leetonia and Henry Brockman of Boardman won other prizes.

A Father's Day program was held at the Lutheran church Wednesday evening with a casserole dinner at 6. A short program was held and gifts were presented to

the youngest son with his father. present, Robert Wayne Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, to the youngest walking son with father present, to Ray Chris Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, to the tallest son with father present, Robert Stouffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stouffer; m the tallest father, Ivan Davis, and to the father with the most sons, Emile Guchemand. Between 75 and 80 guests were present.

Ellen Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spear of Clearwater, Fla., arrived this week at the Pittsburgh Airport, where she was met by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spear, with whom she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weikart and daughters accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spear and daughters of Youngstown are on a fishing trip in Canada.

Verna Thomas, Judy Sanders, Myrna Kay Brudery, James Sanders, Jeffrey Hauer, Davis Wilkinson, and Allen Vignon were taken into the Trinity Lutheran Church by confirmation.

Friendship Class of the Methodist Church met Wednesday evening with 17 members and one guest, Mrs. Lester Spear, present. Mrs. Vera Hauer, president, had charge of the business session. Contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mildred Davis, Mrs. James Dickson, Mrs. Joseph Woods and Mrs. Jacqueline Weikart. Hostesses were Mrs. Emmet Brudery and Mrs. Carl Creighton. Next month hostesses will be Mrs. Mildred Davis and Mrs. Edward Davis.

Bethel class of the Methodist Church met recently with 22 members present. Mrs. Harold Rohrer, president, had charge of the business session. Contests entertained at the social period. For their next meeting the class will go

out for a dinner at Valley Golf July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boston and family and Miss Jackie Stevenson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Emmor Harrison of Salem, left Thursday on a fishing trip in Canada.

The Volunteer Firemen will hold a festival Aug. 8 and 9 at the ball field.

Hanoverton

Mrs. Mary Jane Palmer of RD Hanoverton, is a patient at the Salem Clinic Hospital. She underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lota Clemens and Mrs. Olive Fitzpatrick visited at the W. G. Carle home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dieble of N. Canton visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gotschall last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leatherberry, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Kupinski held a picnic at Minerva Park.

Mrs. Sadie Belat visited with relatives in Canfield.

Mrs. Eddie Marquis entertained 24 children in honor of her daughter Bobbie Jane's sixth birthday. The honoree was showered with gifts and the afternoon was spent enjoying games. Mrs. Marquis was assisted by Mrs. Alvan Marquis, Mrs. Jerry Marquis and Mrs. Ellis Blazer in serving lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orsburn of Alliance visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raley.

Wednesday callers in the Kenneth Pollock home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cyrus, Mrs. Elma Cyrus and Miss Peggy Yeager of New Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coy of Maximo called at the John Richey home Thursday.

Russel Naragon of Steubenville visited his sister, Mrs. Harold Raley.

ley on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Coen and Sandra Kay Johnson of Cleveland called on Mr. and Mrs. William Faber Wednesday.

Visiting with the George Wilson family Tuesday were his mother and sister, Mrs. Kezia Wilson and Mrs. Wendell Beck of Salem.

Guests in the George Wilson home were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kupinski.

Mrs. Lee Cole attended a picnic when the Lillian Reigel group, O.E.S. met at Salem Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raley were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Raley at Canton.

The Past Matron and Past Patron group from Pleasant Valley Chapter O.E.S. met with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mason at New Alexander. Bruce Pelley presided when plans were made for a picnic July 28 at Bennett Memorial Park in Winona.

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Western Scientists To Map Atom Conference Strategy

GENEVA (AP) — Top-ranking Western scientists planned a meeting here today to work out their strategy for the month-long conference on ways to insure compliance with a ban on tests of nuclear weapons.

Although the United States still refused to agree that a test ban itself would be the chief aim of the conference opening Tuesday, there was every expectation that scientists from the Soviet bloc would participate.

Meeting today to plan joint

policy for the talks were the four chief Western delegates: Dr. James B. Fisk of the United States, Sir John Cockcroft of Britain, Prof. Yves Andre Richard of France and Dr. Ormond Solandt of Canada.

A seven-member Soviet advance party arrived Sunday night. It included the delegation chief, Prof. Yevgeni K. Fedorov.

Eleven more scientists and aides were expected from Prague today, presumably delegates from Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania to round out the Communist group.

Arrival of the Russians raised Western hopes that Moscow would not carry out its threat to boycott the conference unless the United States in effect committed itself in advance to a suspension of nuclear weapon tests. But Fedorov, asked whether his group would take part in the conference, would only say, "we will wait and see. Please be patient."

The United States has maintained all along that the conference must be concerned only with the technicalities of enforcing any test ban and not with the political issue of the ban itself.

Fisk, the American delegation head who is vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, has recommended that the talks progress through three stages.

The first would take up a scientific and technical review of methods for detecting nuclear explosions in far-distant places. In the second stage the delegates would seek to work out how and where inspection posts would have to be set up to insure that no secret tests were being conducted.

Only in the third stage would there be discussion of political problems involved in the establishment of a warning system.

Accidents

(Continued From Page One)

night Sunday. Twelve were traffic victims and 12 others died in miscellaneous accidents, including four drownings.

The fatalities:

Friday night: Robert Lewis, 22, Portage Lakes, when the car in which he was riding hit a utility pole and caught fire in that Summit County community.

Saturday: Jane Jenkins, 6, Columbus, of injuries suffered Friday night when hit by a car on U. S. 62 south of Columbus.

Lynn E. Clark, 28, Barberton, when his car hit a tree off Ohio 5 about 1 1/2 miles south of Doylestown in Wayne County.

Jean R. Stanton, 29, Cleveland, when the car in which she was riding hit a wall opposite the exit ramp of a city bridge.

Robert V. Armbruster, 25, Dayton, in a house fire there.

John Henry Richardson, 38, Cleveland, when fire swept a one-story house where 10 to 15 persons were attending a party.

Percy B. Johnson, 52, Lima, hit by a car there.

Sherly Schall, 7, Youngstown, struck by a car while crossing the street there.

Jack DeMint, 4, Cincinnati, in a 30-foot fall from a second floor window at his house while keeping a younger brother from falling.

George T. Anderson, 37, Alliance, when his car hit a tree off Ohio 619 two miles west of Alliance.

Thomas Schmidt, 15, Anna (Shelby County), when his car hit a wall beside Ohio 119 west of McCartyville, also in Shelby County.

Lewis Rice, 3, Fostoria, struck by a train seven miles west of Fostoria after wandering away from his father, who was fishing.

Mrs. Ellen Andress, 49, Vermilion, drowned when she fell into Lake Erie from a cabin cruiser off Kelleys Island.

Sunday: John Henry Baker, 45, Toledo, hit by a train near Perrysburg as he walked along the right of way.

Robert Witter, 51, East Cleveland, when his car hit a utility pole there.

Melvin D. McGaughey, 49, Cleveland, when his car jumped a curb and hit a building in Cleveland.

Fred Steutjer, 30, Geneva, and Joe Jacobs, 32, North Madison (Lake County), when a light plane piloted by Steutjer crashed shortly after taking off from Argonne Airport at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Bruce Neal, 10, Middletown, drowned when he apparently hit his head on the bottom while diving at a pool at Chautauqua (Montgomery County).

Lowell W. King, 65, Salem, hit by third car after being thrown from his car when it collided with another on Ohio 534, about a mile south of the U. S. 224 intersection near Youngstown.

Miss Joan Tasch, 27, of near Oak Harbor, drowned in the Touse River when the boat from which she had been swimming drifted away.

Melvin H. Tackett, 9, Dunkirk, struck by a car while riding a bicycle on Ohio 81 about one mile west of that Hardin County town.

Thomson Tops Course Record In British Open

ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA, England (AP) — Former champion Peter Thomson of Australia broke the course record and equaled the qualifying mark by shooting a brilliant 63 today in the first qualifying round for the British Open championship.

The 27-year-old three-time winner of this championship fired a 31-32-63 over the 6,635-yard, par 35-36-71 Lytham layout.

This broke the course record of 67 set by Fred Daly in 1957. It equaled the qualifying record for the British Open set by Frank Jowle three years ago.

American hopes dimmed as Frank Stranahan, top U.S. entry from Toledo, Ohio, showed up with a back injury. He was granted a delay in starting.

Stranahan heads a 12-man American delegation which also includes former champion Gene Sarazen from Germantown, N.Y. None of the other Yanks was rated a chance.

Qualifying rounds were held today over the Lytham and easier Fairhaven course which has a 37-35-72 par for its 6,512 yards. The entrants will play each course today and Tuesday. Observers figured it will take about 150 to qualify for the tournament proper on Wednesday.

Bobby Locke, of South Africa, defending champion and four-time winner of the open, carded a 38-35-73 at Lytham. Belgium's Flory von Donck bettered par by four strokes at Fairhaven with a 33-35-68.

Gary Player, another South African threat, shot a 35-37-72 at Lytham.

M. Sgt. Charles T. Jennings of Medford, N.J., stationed in Germany, was the first of the Americans to finish. He shot a 37-41-78 at Fairhaven.

George Ferrier of Danbury, Conn., had a 48-40-88 and Ernie Ball of Oak Park, Ill., a 33-38-76, both at Fairhaven.

Clarke Hardwick of Los Angeles carded a 40-37-77 at Lytham.

Fred Brown, Los Angeles amateur, equaled Lytham's par with a 33-33-71.

Two British pros, Eddie Whitcombe and Jim Hitchcock, and Australia's veteran Norman von Nida, equaled Von Donck's 68 at Fairhaven.

Air Base Holds Services For Victims of Crash

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) — Simple memorial services were held Sunday for the 15 men killed in the crash of a jet Stratotanker early last Friday.

Six newsmen, seven crewmen and two aeronautical observers were killed when the plane crashed seconds after taking off in an attempt to break the New York-to-London speed record.

It was to have been a four-plane flight. Two of the planes took off successfully, cracking the record in each direction. The fourth plane, in readiness on the runway never took off because of the crash of the third plane.

More than 500 relatives and friends filled the chapel for the interdenominational service conducted by Chaplain Maj. Lawrence A. Dickson.

The eulogy was by Chaplain Col. William F. Taylor.

Protestant memorial services were held at the chapel later.

Investigators tried to determine what caused the Stratotanker to crash in a cornfield a mile and a half from the takeoff runway.

Col. J. C. Bailey, president of the joint Air Force-aircraft industry investigating board, said the plane's disintegration was so terrific that there is very little evidence, and what is there is scattered and well-hidden making the investigation difficult and time-consuming.

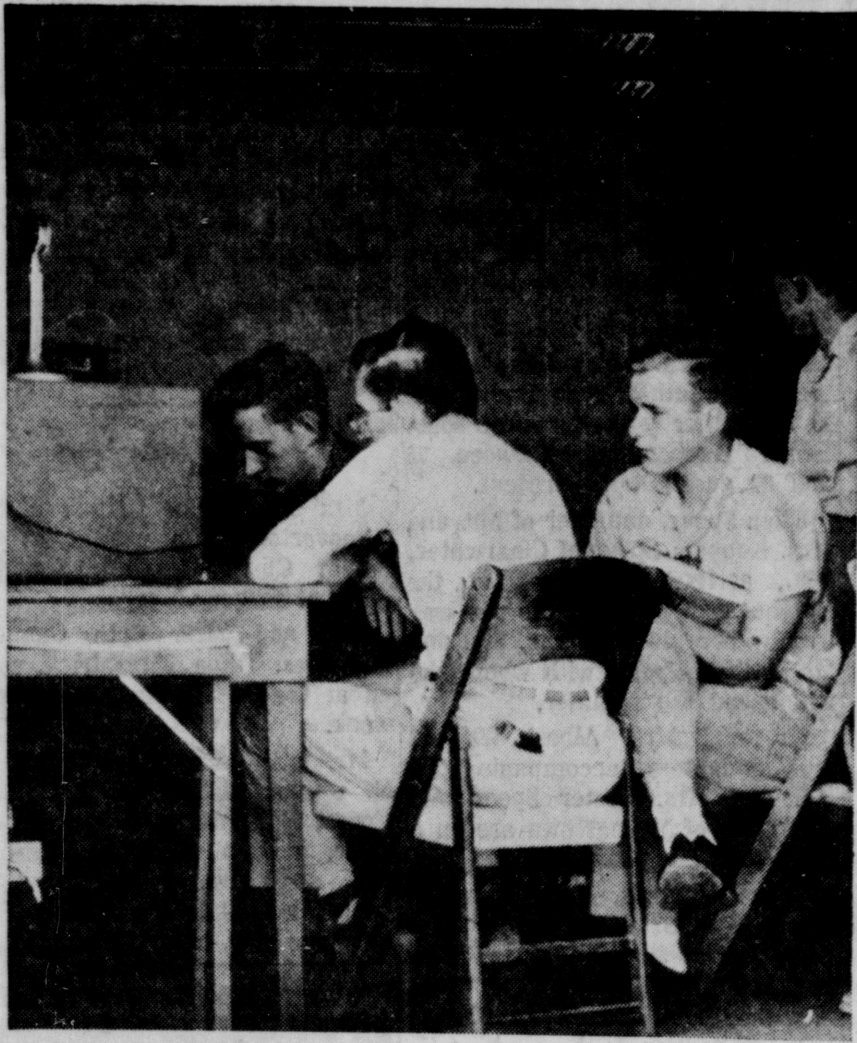
Col. Bailey said no piece of wreckage was moved, pending completion of the probe, except those parts which landed on the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Record 1,450 Swim in East Palestine's Pool

EAST PALESTINE — A total of 1,450 persons were admitted to the City Pool Sunday, according to Thomas Quiller, park manager. This was the record for this year.

The annual Fourth of July activities at the park will include baseball games and family picnics. The fireworks display will be omitted this year.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



LOCAL 'HAMS'—A total of 235 amateur radio stations were contacted by members of the Quaker Radio Association during its annual 24-hour field day Saturday and Sunday near Salem.

The local amateurs, along with others across the nation, participated in the American Radio Relay League contest in which stations operated under conditions that might be encountered in an actual emergency.

Stations were contacted in all parts of the U.S., and in Canada and Puerto Rico.

In the picture are (l. to r.) David Eddy (partly hidden); Donald Smith, William Kalbfell, and Paul Stapuk, who did most of the operating.

Mr. Eddy, Lloyd Bixler and Carl Smith kept the logs and records. Visiting the station were David Harris, of Lyndhurst, N.J.; Bob Holermann and Samuel Shelter of Alliance, all amateur operators.

The planning and execution of the local event was chairmaned by Floyd Craig. Herron Transfer furnished a 35-foot trailer for the association's equipment. R. C. Jones, owner of the Circle J Ranch, furnished the site.

Goshen Grange Picks Winners of Contest

Mrs. Harry Sherwood, home economics chairman, and her committee were in charge of the program and refreshments at Friday night's meeting of Goshen Grange when contest winners were announced.

Mrs. Herman Wooley and Mrs. Floyd Stamp won first and second places respectively in the angel food cake contest. There were nine entries.

Six juveniles competed in the baked candy contest which was won by Gary Stamp and Kathy Oyer, who placed first and second respectively.

Members answered roll call by telling where they would like to go on their vacations. Group singing opened the program which included: "A Kiss in the Dark," sung and whistled by Mrs. Wooley, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. George Balta.

Skit, "Mrs. Right and Mrs. Wrong," Mrs. Stamp and Mrs. Sherwood with Mrs. Russell Myers in charge; reading, "The Wedding," Mrs. Donald Sanor.

Stephen Foster medley for the piano, played by Mrs. Fred Roth; piano solo, "Syncopator March," Janet Denny; "The Fox Hunt," trombone solo, Marjorie Denny; and "God Be With You," sung by the group.

Three past masters of the grange Russell Myers, Donald Sanor and Lloyd Sanor, were recognized and presented carnation boutonnieres.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Wooley. The next meeting will be July 11 in the grange hall.

Red China Demands U.S. Resume Talks in Geneva

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China demanded today that the United States resume ambassadorial talks in Geneva within 15 days, coupling it with a threat against Formosa.

The talks were halted last Dec. 12 when U.S. Ambassador Alexis

Johnson and Red China Ambassador Wang Ping-nan held their 73rd meeting and adjourned indefinitely.

The talks were begun in 1955 to negotiate the release of about 40 Americans imprisoned in Red China. Most of the Americans have been freed and the talks turned to other issues.

Survivors include his wife, Letha S.; five sons, Dr. Lowell R. King and Thomas L., John W., Robert D., and James of the home; and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Larcom of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home with the Rev. Harry Barrett, pastor emeritus, and Rev. T. G. S. Whitney, pastor of the Church of Our Saviour, officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Adele Addison is Wed To NYU Professor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Miss Adele Addison, nationally known Negro lyric soprano, and Norman Berger, associate director of prosthetics education at New York University, were married Sunday.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Ezekiel M. Hutchings at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, with a small group of relatives and friends in attendance.

Berger, who is white, graduated from Springfield College in 1948 with a master's degree.

Dr. King

(Continued From Page One)

interned in the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Ohio State Medical Association, the American Medical Association, American Legion, Rotary Club, Elks Lodge, Salem Golf Club, Salem Country Club and Perry Lodge, F. & A.M. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

2 Drivers Cited In 4 Mishaps On Area Roads

Two motorists were arrested following four area accidents investigated over the weekend by the State Highway Patrol.

Billie W. Longanecker, 30, of Washingtonville, was arrested for failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead after an accident at 3:15 p.m. Sunday on the Pine Lake Road, east of Rute 7.

Patrolmen reported that Longanecker's auto struck the rear of one driven by Walter Lingo, 45, of North Lima when Lingo's auto stopped on the road. Minor damage occurred to both vehicles.

Clarence McLaughlin, 18, of RD 5, Lisbon, was arrested for failing to give a turn signal in a two-car collision at 8:15 a.m. Sunday on Route 45, a mile north of Lisbon.

McLaughlin attempted to make a left turn as a car driven by Lester Strum, 18, of RD 2, Lisbon, tried to pass the McLaughlin vehicle, patrolmen said. Both vehicles were traveling north. Strum was treated for a lacerated finger on the left hand.

Bernice Gidley, 14, of RD 1, Salem, received skinned hands when the farm tractor she was driving was struck by a car driven by David Ritchey, 20, of 841 Jennings Ave., Salem.

The accident happened when the tractor pulled out of a private drive on the Garfield Road, west of Route 14, at 11:55 a.m. Saturday and into the path of the auto.

No injury or arrest occurred in another accident at 1:35 p.m. Saturday on Route 267, one-tenth mile north of East Liverpool.

The patrol reported that a car driven by James Lawson, 65, of 1085 Oak St., East Liverpool, which was making a left turn into Seventh Ave., hit a car driven by Hugh Smith, 22, RD 1, East Liverpool.

Harris

(Continued From Page One)

questions put to him by investigators "if my attorneys agree. I have nothing to hide."

At the outset of his testimony last week, Fox read a prepared statement charging pressures had forced collapse of the Boston Post, which he formerly published.

But some of the things he said in later off-the-cuff testimony caused the biggest stir — and brought on criticism of the subcommittee for not hearing Fox behind closed doors. The group had rejected a request from Goldfine's lawyers that Fox be heard in secret.

Among other things, Fox quoted Goldfine as saying he bought a Washington house for Adams, had given Adams checks in past years and that Adams had promised to take care of some Goldfine troubles with the Federal Trade Commission.

Both the White House and Adams denounced as lies much of what Fox told the subcommittee last week.

Harris was asked in an interview about widespread protests that his subcommittee was allowing itself to become a forum for smearing people.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.) accused the subcommittee of "procedural impropriety." Publisher Robert B. Choate of the Boston Herald and Traveler, one of those named in Fox's testimony about alleged pressures on him, complained to Harris of what Choate called the subcommittee's "sneak and run" methods.

Harris said the subcommittee in previous conferences on whether to invoke the rule had decided, from the information before it, that the testimony would no required putting the rule into effect.

New Waterford Boy, 6, Hit by Car on Rt. 46

Ronald B. Garrod, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Garrod of New Waterford, sustained a possible concussion, abrasions of the face and contusions of the

right shoulder Saturday evening when he was struck by a car while crossing Route 46 near New Waterford.

He is reported in good condition at Salem City Hospital.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Ronald B. Garrod of New Waterford. Alex Jack of 793 E. 5th St. Mrs. Alfred J. Barnes of Lisbon. Mrs. Elwood Sheen of 288 1/2 S. Broadway.

Mrs. Herman Bossick of Lisbon. Mrs. Louise Harris of 1181 Maple St. Raymond Barnes of 427 W. State St.

Mrs. John Ellis of Columbiana. Mrs. Lester Marshall of 1690 N. Ellsworth Ave. John Detwiler of Diamond. Richard Dougherty of 677 W. State St.

Russell Jewell of Columbiana. Charles Bosel of Lisbon. Paul Sommers of West Point. Susan Meador of East Palestine.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Rebecca Green of Lisbon. Mrs. Robert Lutz of 649 E. 7th St. Mrs. Russell Pine of Columbiana.

Lorin Keeler of Berlin Center. Mrs. Fred Bycroft of East Palestine. Harold Wuchter of 364 Sharp St. Merle Tice of Leetonia.

Mrs. Esther Heck of Columbiana. Jesse Howell of Columbiana. Mrs. Dean Varner of Lisbon. Stephen Kress of Lisbon.

Charles Hovermale of 1508 N. Ellsworth Ave. Mrs. Arlan Mason and son of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Edward J. Kelley Jr. and son of 678 E. 7th St. Mrs. Richard Mix and daughter of RD 3, Salem.

Mrs. Ada George of Rogers. Dwayne and Christina Durk of Negley. Theresa Marie Martinelli of 597 Walnut St.

Joseph Bukoffsky of Lisbon. Glenn Gallo of Lisbon. Mrs. David Simich Jr. of 244 Park Ave.

Consolidation Of Schools Not Legal

LISBON — An attorney general's opinion received by county Prosecutor G. William Brokaw rules that the December consolidation of Salineville, Yellow Creek and Wayne school districts is not legal because of Judge Raymond S. Buzzard's ruling on the Talbott petition made April 2.

The judge ruled that the Hillcrest territory, part of Yellow Creek school district, had the necessary 75 per cent of the legal voters and that the county board had not taken final action on the Talbott petition Nov. 26.

County board members thought they had taken final action on the Talbott petition and counter petition, but Judge Buzzard ruled otherwise and accepted a counter-petition which made up the signatures of the necessary 75 per cent of the district's voters.

County School Supt. James L. McBride, who is also clerk of the county board, said today he had no statement to make until he has consulted the prosecutor and the county board members. He was attending the Ohio Association of School Administrators meeting in Columbus last Thursday through Saturday and received the opinion this morning when he returned.

Fitzpatrick Is Named Acting Pool Manager

Lloyd "Butch" Fitzpatrick, who has worked four summers for the Salem Park Commission, has been appointed acting pool manager to replace Charles "Rusty" Tomlinson effective Tuesday, the commission announced today.

Fitzpatrick, a senior at Mt. Union College, worked at the park three summers as a life guard. A Red Cross water safety instructor, he has been teaching swimming classes.

Tomlinson has been appointed superintendent of parks and recreations, to replace Lee Burton, who has resigned to take a similar post.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Elwin Hawk Jr. of East Rochester. William Jackson of Teegarden Road. Michael Thomas of 448 Perry St. Lester Bowman of Washingtonville.

DISCHARGES

Joseph, Helen and Nancy Chidester of Lisbon. Willard Headland of Canfield. Francis Ferguson of Lisbon.

Karen Anderson of Hanoverton. Martha Hill of Lisbon. Mrs. Loren Herber of Alliance. Charles Ray Brunner of 641 Olive St.

Arthur Brooks of Navarre. Mrs. Kenneth Crowell and son of Hanoverton.

Mrs. Gary Lee Davis and son of East Palestine. Mrs. Keith Cope and son of Rogers.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick Halverstadt of RD 1, Salem, Sunday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doran of Negley, Sunday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Detwiler of RD 2, Salem, Sunday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Booth of Lisbon, Sunday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Felger of Columbiana, Sunday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Lindsmith of Hanoverton, Sunday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frantz of Lisbon, Sunday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vick of Columbiana, Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Plane Walter of Lisbon, Saturday.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Purrington of 158 W. 4th St., Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cope of Kensington, Sunday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William May of MC 1, Salem, today.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Airmen

(Continued From Page One)

release of the Army men, but the Soviets say it's a matter for negotiations between the United States and the East German regime.

The plane downed in Armenia was en route from Weisbaden, Germany, to Tehran and Karachi with cargo for U. S. military and diplomatic missions in Iran and Pakistan.

425 Persons

(Continued From Page One)

erpool, master of ceremonies, read telegrams of congratulations from Michael DiSalle of Toledo, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and from other state office nominees. Tobin delivered the address of welcome. Gosney and his wife both received gifts.

In addition to party officials from Belmont, Carroll Jefferson, Harrison and Mahoning counties, state leaders also attended the dinner. The state leaders included Stephen M. Young, Cleveland attorney and nominee for U.S. Senator; Atty. John Donahue of Youngstown; Arthur M. Blake, of RD 1, Martins Ferry; and 18th Congressional District, 20th-22nd District and county nominees and losers.

Columbiana County Democratic Central and Executive Committee sponsored the dinner.

Failer Edifice Damaged In East Palestine Fire

EAST PALESTINE — A fire of undetermined origin caused \$100 damages to the Failer Building at 93 N. Market St. at 11 p.m. Sunday.

The three-story brick building houses the Leader Press on the first floor and eight apartments on the second floor. The third floor is unoccupied.

The fire was located on the third floor in a room formerly used by fraternal orders for a meeting room. Fire Chief Glenn Libert and 22 firemen worked for an hour to extinguish the blaze which started near a stage.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Open All Day Wednesday

To give everyone an opportunity to purchase this special, goods will be on sale Wednesday only!

who'd ever guess
Penney's
trim twin
skirt and
shirt
are only
288

Look! Penney's has your cotton broadcloth Trim Twin sets, a blouse and skirt, both for the price you'd be willing to pay for the shirt alone! And what a collection! Prints, pastels, tuck-in styles. Machine Washable! Sizes 10 to 16

Shop Penney's - you'll find it all there!

Log

STORE HOURS: Open regular hours
Thursday and Saturday (July 3rd and
5th). Closed all day Friday, July 4th.



Budget buys for the fourth!

go Krogering

(THE HAPPY WAY TO SHOP)

for these special holiday values!

Holiday Week
Store Hours
Open
Wed., Thurs., Sat.
Until
9:00

It's the second big week of our 10-for-a-Dollar
Sale! And with the Fourth just around the
corner, here's your chance to stock up for that
picnic or backyard barbecue—with supplies
that are low in price and high in quality.
Come in and find out how much better you
can live—for how much less—when you go Krogering!

KROGER CATSUP 6 for \$1

The bloom of the tomato crop plus just-right spices! 14 oz. btl.

SLICED PEACHES 4 for \$1

Quality Standard's Yellow Clings, golden crescents in a No. 2 1/2 can.

KISSES 29c

Patriotic kisses for the 4th. 13 oz.

PLAIN OLIVES 29c

Embassy's fancy eatin' 5 oz. jar.

PORK & BEANS 2 for 35c

Kroger's—for unpremeditated picnics! 23 oz.

STUFFED OLIVES 75c

The Queens of olive-dom. Kroger 10 oz.

MARSHMALLOWS 25c

Sugary clouds for toasting. Kroger 14 oz.

SALAD DRESSING 39c

Embassy's smooth budget blend. 32 oz.

SECOND BIG WEEK! 10-FOR-A-DOLLAR SALE!

GOLDEN CORN 10 for \$1

Rushed from cob to can. Kroger's whole kernel style in 303 cans.

AVONDALE PEAS 10 for \$1

Bring summer's favorite color to your dinner menu. No. 303 cans.

SAUERKRAUT 10 for \$1

So good with ribs! Kroger No. 303 can.

TOILET TISSUE 10 for \$1

Swansoft. 1 M sheets per roll.

TOMATO JUICE 10 for \$1

Quality's sparkling eye-opener. No. 2 can.

SPAGHETTI 10 for \$1

Serve it piping hot! Allison. 16 oz.

SLICED BEETS 10 for \$1

Colorful salad fixin'! Kroger No. 303 can.

CHICKEN BROTH 10 for \$1

Dennis brand means flavor! 14 1/2 oz.

KIDNEY BEANS 10 for \$1

Economy plus flavor. Avondale 16 oz.

PORK & BEANS 10 for \$1

Clover Valley delicious morsels. 1-lb.

tender cuts for your budget!

OLD SMOKEHOUSE

SMOKED HAM

Ready to fix your favorite way and feed to your favorite guests!

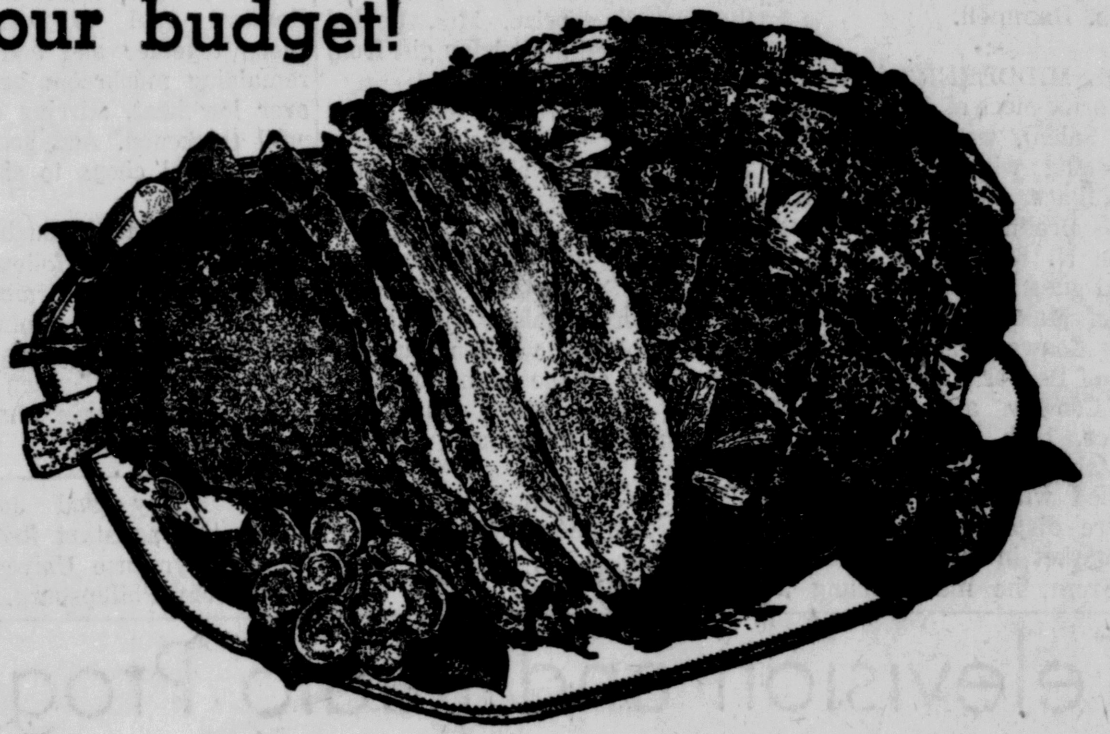
FULL SHANK HALF.. lb. 48c

butt half lb. 57c

whole ham lb. 57c

FRYING CHICKENS.. lb. 39c

Fresh dressed whole ones to barbecue to juicy, sizzling tenderness!



CUBE STEAKS lb. 89c

CITY CHICKEN lb. 89c

For goodness sake, try this one

COTTAGE BUTTS lb. 79c

Swift's Premium "Daisy" Brand

POLISH HAMS lb. 79c

Krakus canned picnic style

MOUNDVIEW WIENERS lb. 59c

CORNISH GAME HENS each 89c

20-oz. in each one. Delicious delicacy

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 89c

Kroger-cut thrifty beef

SLICED BACON lb. 63c

Moundview—breakfast favorite

STANDING RIB ROAST.. lb. 59c

Kroger-cut thrifty beef

PORTERHOUSE STEAK . . . lb. 95c

Kroger-cut thrifty beef

Sliced Picnics lb. \$1.10

Cooked — Boneless



PINEAPPLE JUICE 10 for \$1

Kroger's sweet refreshment. No. 211 can.

PINEAPPLE JUICE 10 for \$1

Dole's sweet Hawaiian sunshine. No. 211.

CLEANSER 10 for \$1

Babbitt's boon to kitchens. 14 oz.

POTATOES 10 for \$1

Phillips whole ones in a No. 303 can.

LIMA BEANS 10 for \$1

Specially selected by Seaside. No. 303.

JUICE BLEND 10 for \$1

Bel Monte pineapple-grapefruit. No. 211.

PRUNE PLUMS 10 for \$1

Quality Choice's tender fruit. 8 oz.

SARDINES 10 for \$1

Maine Keyless in a 1/2 size can.

PINEAPPLE 10 for \$1

Royalty crushed, dried, sliced. 7 oz.



4th of July picnic treats

WATERMELONS 79c

Whole, 49c or a quarter at 29c. Delightful summer dessert!

FRESH LEMONS doz. 49c

Stock up for iced tea time and lemonade time . . . or any time!

ENDIVE lb. 19c

Or escarole. Give your salads variety!

LEAF LETTUCE 2 lb. 29c

If you can't go gardening, go Krogering!

BOSTON LETTUCE 2 hds. 29c

Lots of thrifty salad tossing here!

GRAPES lb. 29c

Seedless snacking for the family.

PEACHES 2 lbs. 29c

Georgia ones, golden and rosy.

PLUMS 2 lb. 49c

"What a good buy am I!" Fresh!

NECTARINES 2 lb. 49c

Eat 'em like a peach. Snack for health!

GRAND DUCHESS STEAKS

Frozen. Good Eatin'!
1 1/4-lb. pkg. **85c**

KROGER LEMONADE . . 10 for \$1

Thirst-quenching cooler. Frozen. 6 oz.

FRENCH FRIES 4 for \$1

Frozen. Done up brown by Kroger! 1 lb.



FRIED CHICKEN \$1

A whole bird, frozen by Banquet.



WISCONSIN Swiss Cheese

Lb. **49c**

Dairy State contribution to happy eatin'!

Special Purchase!

Save many dollars on Famous Designers Original Cottons

- Gale & Lord
- Dan River
- William Anderson
- Fuller
- Cortley
- Ameritex
- Maxwell
- Renair
- No Fade
- Doucet
- Bromley
- Wamsutta

Dress Length Fabrics

4 Full Yds.
Regularly 5.19 to 9.95
for 4 yd. Lengths!

\$1.98

Angel Food CAKE. 39c

Kroger's 13-egg recipe.

WIENER BUNS 22c

Or sandwich buns (8 ct.) 12 ct. 31c

IVY LEAGUE CAPS \$1

Enjoy the summer sun, but don't
let it dry out your hair!

Alum. Cookie Canister . . . \$1.79

Your tots can't break it

STAINLESS FLATWARE . . . \$1.59

4-piece Palm Springs place setting

Kroger Sandwich COOKIES

2-lb. pkg. **59c**

Your choice of Koko Creme, Banana Creme, Chocolate or Vanilla Creme.



GET FREE
GIFTS

WITH
TOP VALUE STAMPS!

The Social Notebook

MRS. CHARLES NELSON of E. 8th St. entertained the Welcome Poinchle Club recently at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wesley Becker and Mrs. Nelson.

Special guests at the party were Mrs. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Hulda Pryka of Bergensfield, N.J., and Mrs. Elton Neuman of Salem.

LADIES ITALIAN CLUB will meet July 31 at the Club rooms. Mrs. Dom Parolanti, Mrs. Henry DeRienzo and Mrs. Ida Tempa will be the prizes at Thursday's social hour following the business session.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Joseph Alessi, Miss Julia Volpe and Mrs. Angelo Volpe.

Mrs. August Faini headed the pizza committee for St. Paul festival.

ROBERT HAMMILL was elected president of the Baptist Church choir Thursday evening when the choir members and families held a picnic at Centennial Park.

Mrs. Jack Lucas was elected secretary; Mrs. Robert Hammill, treasurer; and Miss Ruth Blackburn will be in charge of the robes.

Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Hunter and their two sons, Richard and David, and Mrs. Daniel Holloway.

Each table was set with a rose bowl filled with pink roses. The gifts were displayed in a yellow clothes basket in front of the fireplace. From the mantle hung a

sprinkling can filled with orange blossoms.

Prizes for "crazy bridge" were received by Mrs. Knam, Mrs. Billy Crookston, Mrs. Henry Liedner, and Miss Middeker.

Mrs. Russell Miller assisted the hostesses in serving lunch.

Guests came from Damascus, Maximo, Akron, Youngstown, Warren, Pittsburgh, and Beaver Falls.

Miss Middeker and Mr. Conway will be married July 19 in St. Paul's Church.

MRS. RACHEL McCONNELL, devotional leader at a recent meeting of the Presbyterian Trumble Class, used flowers as her theme and gave quotations from Henry Ward Beecher. Mrs. Robert Entriokin of the Damascus Road was hostess.

Miss Bessie Godward presided at the business meeting and announced a picnic for July 29 at Centennial Park with Miss Mae Montgomery as chairman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Entriokin and her committee comprised of Miss Ora Vincent, Mrs. Nina Jones, Mrs. Russell Myers and Mrs. McCONNELL.

MRS. MICHAEL PASH of E. 3rd St. entertained TAB Club members Thursday evening. Two guests, Mrs. Sherman Godward and Mrs. Ray Hiltbrand, were welcomed.

The "500" prizes were shared by Mrs. Jack Emch and Mrs. Martin Callos. Mrs. Don Long won the traveling prize. Mrs. Leland Hahn received a birthday gift from her secret pal.

An outdoor wiener roast was enjoyed during the social hour. Mrs. Emch will be hostess at the July 24 meeting at her home of Canfield Road.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union of Salem will hold a White Ribbon Bow Tie Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dean of 672 E. 2nd St. in observance of the union's 75th anniversary.

The tea is open to all women interested in temperance work.

MRS. CLIFFORD AIKEN was

elected president of the Elsie Matti Missionary Society of the First Friends Church at its Wednesday night meeting. Mrs. Samuel Rea of Jennings Ave. was hostess to the 13 members.

Mrs. Rea was devotional lead and read an article written by Mrs. Nancy Teague of the Brewster Friends Church. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Harold Winn and Mrs. Aiken.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Glendon McKenzie, Mrs. Robert Todd and Mrs. Kenneth Howells, presented their slate of officers. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. Rea; secretary, Mrs. Milford Landwert; assistant secretary, Mrs. Gary Swiger; treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Linger; and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Mounds.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lloyd Walker, Mrs. Don Rother, Mrs. James Roessler and Mrs. Mounds.

The next meeting will be in September.

Veal, Mushrooms

Four loin veal chops, 2 teaspoons kitchen bouquet, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 1/4 cup butter, 6-ounce can sliced mushrooms, 1/2 teaspoon marjoram, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 cups commercial sour cream, 8 ounces broad noodles, 2 tablespoons poppy seeds.

Brush chops with kitchen bouquet, 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper which have been combined. Cook over moderate heat in butter in tightly covered skillet, about 15 minutes. Add 1-3 cup mushroom broth, marjoram and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cook, covered, until veal is tender, about 20 minutes. Remove veal to warm place. Blend together and add flour and remaining mushroom broth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add sour cream. Return veal chops to skillet. Add mushrooms.

Cover and heat thoroughly. Meanwhile cook noodles, following package directions, and drain. Remove chops to hot serving platter. Add noodles and poppy seeds to sauce in pan. Toss lightly then surround chops with it. Serve immediately. (Makes servings)

Ted Dailey and Joe Szombathy, two assistant football coaches at Syracuse University, both come from Phillipsburg, N.J.



CHIMPS ARE NO CHUMPS—These are the Scipini Chimps, who occupy the center ring of the new Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, coming to the Canfield Fairgrounds Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Nightly performances will be presented at 8, with matinees on July 2 and 3 at 3 p.m.

Here and There In Our Town

By DONNA AGAN

Louis C. Ospeck of Kent Road, who is chief design engineer for the Deming Co., last week attended the seminar at Pennsylvania State University on theory and design of turbomachinery. Recently Mr. Ospeck flew to Denver, Colo., to speak before the Vertical Turbine Pump Association meeting.

John Edwards of E. State St. is at the Plumbers convention in Los Angeles, setting up displays for the Youngstown Kitchen Division, where he is assistant advertising manager.

When Walter Null was in New York City recently on a buying trip for McCulloch's he managed to get in two Broadway plays . . . "The Visit" and "The Music Man." He said both were quite enjoyable.

Miss Cleo Stirling and Miss Margaret Virgil were also in New York recently on buying trips for McCulloch's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Res-

ler of Cleveland St. have been busy helping their daughter and son-in-law, Elvira and Solomon A. Bass of Bridgeport, O., get ready to move to Detroit Lakes, Minn., where the Rev. Mr. Bass will be pastor of the Methodist Church. He's been at the Kirkwood Methodist Church in Bridgeport for the past 6 years.

Plans are progressing for the community theater group as a unit program of the YWCA. Mrs. Robert Hall, executive secretary of the YW, and a third organizational meeting recently to discuss various play selections with Miss Betty Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodge, Walter Null, Verne A. and John Edwards, Joel Sharp Jr., and Tom Johnston. A steering committee is being formed and will meet again soon with Mrs. Hall.

Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Fashion's darling! The easy, hip-belted chemise—all yours in exchange for one day of simple sewing. A sundress now, it's a jumper later on. Printed Pattern also includes version with Peter Pan collar, sleeves.

Printed Pattern 4825: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 3 yards 3-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of Salem News, 156, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with zone, size and style number.

PARK Theatre
AUTO *on ROUTE 62
THREE MINUTES EAST OF ALLIANCE

NOW SHOWING

2 Big Features

2 COLOR CARTOONS

COME EARLY SHOW

STARTS AT DUSK

THE PAJAMA GAME
Doris Day

FRANK SINATRA
MITZI GAYNOR
JEANNE CRAIN

The Joker is Wild
in VISTAVISION

This and That

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That if the next dairy cow you met has tired circles under her eyes, this may be the reason: She makes an average of 41,600 jaw movements a day, of which 15,200 are to munch hay and grain, and 26,400 to chew her cud.

That if your heart pumped water instead of blood, it could fill a 7,000-ton lake in a year.

That more people have birthdays in August and September than in any other months of the year. This fact puzzles scientists. What is your theory?

That the English are trying to develop a radar instrument which will enable the blind to get along without guide dogs. The gadget sounds a warning buzz when it approaches an obstruction.

That if you worry about how much candy to allow your children, here's a royal tip from abroad: Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, is rationed to half a pound of sweets a week.

That of America's 25 million anglers, 62 per cent are men, 23 per cent women, and 15 per cent minors.

That only four per cent of the nation's hunting licenses are issued to women. This proves what everyone already knows: A girl needs no license for what she hunts, and her prey knows no protected season.

That a pale complexion is no proof of anemia, and a florid complexion is no sure sign of high blood pressure.

That phony check writing is on the increase. Check swindles cost the country half a billion dollars a year now.

How tall Napoleon was, the answer is 5 feet 4.

That everybody remembers the Alamo, but few know it is a Spanish word for cottonwood.

That despite the outcry against Mickey Spillane's gruesome mysteries, 7 of them are among America's top 10 all-time fiction

best sellers. Crime does pay—in print.

That Mitchell Mitsubide Shirota of Hawaii is the only professional American jockey with a college degree.

That one of the most unheroic deaths in military history came to Henry Knox, one of George Washington's favorite generals in the Revolution and later first U.S. secretary of war. He died of a stomach inflammation caused by swallowing a chicken bone.

That a sensible dentist would want a hippopotamus to visit him twice a year. These animals have teeth that weigh up to seven pounds and reach a length of 30 inches.

That a survey showed wives pick the vacation site in 56 per cent of American families. But in my neighborhood the figure is closer to 100 per cent.

That most actors in the New York legitimate theater have to live on hope. Their average professional income is only about \$800 a year.

That in ancient Rome it was customary to grant freedom to a woman slave after she had borne three children. The only catch: She didn't get to keep the kids.

That it was Kin Hubbard who observed: "It's no disgrace to be poor, but it might as well be."

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Pockets of Prosperity Noted; Auto Dealers Hit Hard

Evidence of Business Panic Almost Nil

Editor's Note—There are signs the recession has slowed up, perhaps bottomed out. There are still plenty of strong spots — and evidence that people are taking the recession in stride. In the following article, The Associated Press gives results of a nationwide survey showing the pulse of the nation's economy at midyear.

By **WALTER BREEDER JR.**
Associated Press Staff Writer

W. J. Dannenberg, director of the Dodge City office of the Kansas State Employment Service, has a problem: too many jobs to fill.

Dannenberg's dilemma is by no means typical of the nationwide employment situation. In many of the great industrial centers, unemployment totals are at or near their post-World War II highs.

But the Dodge City labor shortage does point up the fact that the U. S. economy, midway through recession 1958, has pockets of prosperity that contribute mightily toward keeping business on an even keel.

These pockets of prosperity probably explain why America is taking the recession in stride.

To find out the mood of the nation at midyear, Associated Press reporters talked to hundreds of people — salesmen, stenographers, store executives, housewives, bankers, bartenders, economists and bus drivers—in a survey that ranged from coast to coast.

The reporters found some anxiety. They heard plenty of complaints. They encountered a good deal of dissatisfaction with the way the general trend of business is going. But—and this is what many businessmen consider significant—evidence of panic was just about nil.

Roy K. Erickson of J. L. Hudson & Co., Detroit's biggest department store, echoed the views of many U. S. businessmen when he said:

"We are not sliding off any further. Things are holding their own."

Here, broadly, is what the survey found:



I SEE YOU—The exciting lines of a smoketack seem to have inspired this winter coat that shrouds the wearer from nose to knees. Displayed in Paris as part of the Bata collection, it's called "Wink," which is about all the young lady would be able to do.

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Bankers and economists tend to share Erickson's view that the business downturn is running out of gas. Many say it's touching bottom. Few see signs of a real upturn now.

Many consumers are holding back. They have been scared by recession talk. Others say they're broke—that they spend every penny they get on food, housing, medical care and other basics of daily living.

Auto dealers are among the hardest hit of all major business groups.

Farmers are sitting pretty. Some have jobs for unemployed city folk.

Ask Dean R. Williams, controller of the big Zions Cooperative Department Store in Salt Lake City, how the economy is going and he'll tell you: "I rather feel the recession has bottomed out."

In Chicago, Earl Kribben, vice president of Marshall Field & Co., says: "Business has declined somewhat but State Street (hub of Chicago's retail and commercial district) is not at all discouraged."

When will the economy pick up again? Opinions vary.

Ben Schiffman, financial editor of the Kansas City Star, asserts: "Businessmen are feeling better. Retailers think the third quarter will be better than the first and second and the fourth will be best of all."

Miner Baker, economist for the First National Bank of Seattle, declares: "Businessmen expect the rest of the year to be bad. But they're not at all panicked by it."

Some of these views tie in closely with the latest government statistics on the nation's economic trend.

Mid-1958 finds gross national product, the government's measure of total business activity, ticking along at an annual pace of about 421 billion dollars. In the January - February - March quarter the rate was 422 billions a year. The average for all of 1957 was 434½ billions.

Unemployment, just below five million in May, is probably higher now because there are more job-hunting students in the labor market.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production, which measures output of the nation's factories and mines, stands at about 127 per cent of the 1947-49 average. Last month it stopped going downhill for the first time since August 1957.

Personal income of Americans moved up last month to a yearly rate of 344 1-3 billion dollars—and it was still climbing in June. Pay increases have gone out, or will soon be on the way, to hundreds of thousands of government workers.

Even so, many consumers are hanging on to their cash. Savings deposits are on the in-

crease almost everywhere you look. Why?

"The principal reason," says President Ralph N. Larson of the Morris Plan Co. of California, "seems to be uncertainty over the future."

Consumer thrift is a sore point with businessmen all over the country. A Cheyenne, Wyo., barber bemoans the fact that penny-pinching customers are letting their hair grow longer. And a restaurant proprietor in St. Cloud, Minn., complains: "We didn't even have a good Mother's Day."

What's wrong with the auto business?

Go almost anywhere and you'll find new car sales down from last year. Down sharply in recession-ridden industrial centers like Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Detroit. Down moderately—but still down—in lush farm states like Iowa where other lines of business are booming.

Ed Hayward, executive manager of the Greater St. Louis Automotive Assn., says: "We've given

14-Year-Old Shot to Death On Front Lawn

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A 14-year-old Painesville girl was shot to death on her front lawn and a Puerto Rican laborer was wounded in the chest Sunday in what police described as a murder and suicide attempt.

Killed was Caroline Walter, struck by three bullets from a .25 caliber automatic revolver — including one which pierced her heart.

Police said they were fired by Antonio Ramos, 29, described as a friend of the family for more than three years, who then shot himself. Ramos was reported in fair condition at Lake County Memorial Hospital.

Caroline's two sisters, Esther,



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with mirror-smooth

STAINLESS STEEL TUB

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This is America's finest wringer washer. Has bowl-shaped Stainless Steel Tub — Aluminum Agitator — Timer Clock — Double Walls — Super-Duty aluminum frame — Wringer — and every other top quality feature. Washes up to 7 loads per hour.

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up on 1958 being a year of profit. Right now the automobile business is dead."

Explanations are many and varied. Carl Flora of Milwaukee's First Wisconsin National Bank says people are making the old car do and putting their extra spending dollars into trailers, boats and outboards.

Oran Hankins, Sacramento roofer, says the new cars "cost too damn much."

In Utah, Secretary of Agriculture Benson's home state, farmers refer to the recession as "that thing back East."

Businessmen in Des Moines, Iowa, are reaping a bumper harvest of farmers' dollars. All major business indicators are up from a year ago, despite lagging sales of appliances and cars.

One reason for the farm boom is suggested by Charles Markert of Syracuse, N.Y., an office worker who is stretching his paycheck as far as it will go.

"You can do without cars," he says, "but eating is a habit."

12, and Janet Lee, 16, witnessed the shootings. Esther told police Ramos walked a few steps after shooting Caroline, then turned the gun on himself.

The girls' mother, Mrs. William F. Walter Sr., said Ramos had asked one of them to accompany him to a nearby store. When they all refused, Ramos became angry and pulled the gun from his pocket, she said.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



GETS NEW POST — President Eisenhower has named Federal Civil Defense Administrator Leo A. Hoegh to be head of the new office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization. Hoegh, a former governor of Iowa, has been Civil Defense Administrator for the past year.

Murder, Suicide Ruled In Double Shooting

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Two shootings here—reportedly the result of a family argument—have been ruled murder and suicide.

Eugene Knauber, 67, shot his sister, Mrs. Florence Mae Peck, 76, four times with a .22 caliber revolver Sunday, then killed himself with one shot, Dr. Edward Carlin, deputy Licking County coroner, said.

Two policemen who were called to the house heard the shots. They found both bodies on the kitchen floor. Police said it is not clear who called them to report trouble at the house which Knauber and his sister shared.

Two Men Are Killed In Crash of Plane

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — A small plane crashed as it was taking off from the Argonne Airport at Geneva-on-the-Lake Sunday, killing two men and injuring two children of one of the victims.

Killed were: Fred Steutzer, 35, owner and pilot of the plane, a four-place Piper Cruiser J-5.

Joseph Jacobs, 32, of North Madison, a motor tester at the Electric Products Co. in Cleveland.

Injured were: Joseph Jacobs Jr., 5-year-old son of the dead man, and Terryetta Jacobs, 11, daughter of Jacobs' wife by a previous marriage.

Both were reported in fair condition at Geneva Memorial Hospital. Attendants said the boy suffered a possible skull fracture.

fractures of the right arm and shoulder, and cuts and bruises, and the girl suffered a broken right leg and cuts and bruises.

The plane crashed in a field about 200 feet north of the airport. Witnesses said it lost speed a few moments after takeoff and fell to the ground.

Steutzer, an Air Force Reserve pilot who owned two planes based at the airport, had been hired by Jacobs to take him and the children for a ride.

Mrs. Jacobs, who accompanied

her husband and children to the airport, witnessed the crash.

TWO HONOR STUDENTS
Miss Martha Morris, daughter of Mrs. Lavinna Morris, was the valedictorian of the 1958 Greenford graduating class and Miss Anne Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bailey was salutatorian. A story Friday incorrectly stated that Miss Bailey was valedictorian.

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Take a good look at Sunoco's new miracle custom-blending pump—

which fills your gas tank with the only fuel exactly blended for YOUR car!

PREMIUM OCTANE QUALITY
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PRECISELY FITS MANY ENGINES

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OVER OTHER "PREMIUMS" — FOR THOSE
HIGH COMPRESSION ENGINES

*Including the highest octane sold—anywhere...at any price!



Dial runs the job. Set for the correct octane-power for your car, it controls precise proportions drawn from each of two tanks described in bottom pic; fits your engine!

Nozzle blends instantly. Gasoline from each tank comes by separate passage in hose to the nozzle... where they blend into the fuel your engine needs...nozzle cut-off drains last drop into your tank.

Wonder Pump's Brain! Uncannily controls each of six different custom blends... shows you the thrifty cost by fractions... tax... and totals.

Pumps and meters the volume being drawn from each underground tank... up through twin lines and hose—within-a-hose to blend at nozzle.

BLUE SUNOCO "200"
FAMOUS
PREMIUM QUALITY
REGULAR-PRICED
GASOLINE

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OCTANE CONCENTRATE
A SPECIALLY REFINED
ULTRA-HIGH OCTANE
GASOLINE

"Underground" makes history! These two tanks hold: (left) premium quality straight Blue Sunoco "200", highest octane of any gasoline at "regular" price; and, (right) Sunoco Octane Concentrate... far higher octane than any car needs. Accurate proportions are blended into six precise grades exactly-right for any car running.

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Car-Owners Don't Even Know It Exists...Up To Now.

This difference you cannot expect when choosing between a couple of grades which must "fit" all cars... from oldest to newest.

At nearest Sunoco station, get pocket chart showing all cars with correct Sunoco Custom-Blends. See this work!

AMERICA'S GREATEST-VALUE GASOLINE FOR YOUR CAR!

Indians Drop Doubleheader To Baltimore 11-6, 5-2

Tribe Pitchers Give Up 23 Hits

Boyd Paces Winners With Seven Safeties

CLEVELAND (AP) — The honey-moon is over. And nobody knows it any better than Joe Gordon, Cleveland's new manager.

After watching the Indians play inspired baseball in winning the first two games for him, Gordon had a fit Sunday as the Tribe lost a doubleheader to the Baltimore Orioles 11-6 and 5-2.

"Yeah, I found out pretty fast we couldn't win 'em all but I sure hate to lose doubleheaders," said Gordon.

He used 10 pitchers in an attempt to head off the hit-happy Orioles who collected 23 safeties in the twin bill.

"No question about it, our pitching is pretty thin," Gordon said after the double loss. "I don't know whether anything can be done about it or not."

The two losses gave the Indians a disastrous home stand of four victories in a dozen games. They stayed in sixth place—but only a shade ahead of Baltimore.

The Orioles pinned the first game loss on rookie Gary Bell, who gave up five runs in two innings. Jim Constable lost the nightcap, being belted for four runs in the first three frames.

The Orioles were paced by Bob Boyd, the fleet first baseman who smacked five singles and two doubles—including five-for-five in the opener.

Gene Woodling hurt his old mates with a two-run homer in the first game. Vic Power and J. W. Porter smacked two-run homers for the Tribe in that contest in which the Indians had a dozen hits.

Power, who had five hits in the doubleheader, drove in both runs in the afterpiece with a sixth-inning single.

Rookie Milt Pappas won his fifth game and second straight over the Indians in the first, contest with help from George Zuvorink over the final three frames. Arnold Portocarrero notched his fifth triumph with a five-hitter in the nightcap. He also drove in two runs.

Cal McLish (3-5) faces Chicago's Dick Donovan (33-8) in the Windy City tonight.

British Open Begins; 350 Golfers Entered

ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA, England, (AP) — A first-rate American and the best golfers from three other continents led a field of more than 350 in the first of two qualifying rounds for the 1958 British Open championship today.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, along with last year's champion Bobby Locke of South Africa, three-time winner Peter Thomson of Australia and Antonio Cerda of Argentina were slated to play through the first 18 holes of the 86 qualifying holes on the two courses in this English village on the Irish Sea.

An aggregate score of 150 on the Fairhaven and Lytham and St. Anne's courses is usually good enough for qualification. Each player goes around each course once.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
Hollywood, Calif. — Enrique (Hank) Aceves, 128½, Los Angeles, outpointed Ernesto Fgueroa, 128½, Mexico, 10.
Sherbrooke, Que.—Marcel Piaz, 156, Windsor Mills, Que., outpointed Milton Epps, 159, New York, 8.

THERE'S A CATCH IN IT SOMEPLACE



Jensen Leads American League In Homeruns, Runs Batted In

DETROIT (AP) — Jackie Jensen, his fourth home run in three games as the Sox outslugged the Detroit Tigers Sunday 10-7, and now leads the American League in home runs with 23 and RBI's with 60.

The Boston Red Sox slugger hit "I've always been a streak hit-

ter," the 31-year-old outfielder explained, "but I've never been this hot so long. When I'm going like this, all pitchers look like they don't have any stuff at all. But when I'm going the other way, every one of them looks like a 20-game winner."

Over the last four seasons, Jensen has more RBI's than any other player in the league.

"I can't explain it," said Jensen, the American League's 1958 all-star game right fielder. "I know the pitchers are working harder on me now, but I'm using the same type bat, the same swing, the same everything. All I know is that it feels wonderful."

The Red Sox just completed an 11-game road trip and Jensen's 13 hits included seven home runs. He drove in 14 runs. Since June 1 he has hit 14 home runs and his total of 23 on the season matches his entire 1957 output.

Jensen, who established the league record by hitting into 32 double plays in 1955, has hit into just six this season.

"That makes me feel as good as anything," he said.
Detroit Manager Bill Norman, who has been around the league only three weeks, had this comment: "We pitch Jensen inside and he hits the ball over the left field fence. So we pitch him out side—and all he does is hit the thing over the right field fence. Maybe these other managers can figure out something else."

Major League Standings

Monday Baseball

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	43	23	.652	—
Kansas City	35	32	.522	8½
Boston	35	34	.507	9½
Detroit	33	34	.493	10½
Chicago	33	35	.485	11
Cleveland	33	38	.465	12½
Baltimore	31	36	.463	12½
Washington	29	40	.420	15½

Monday Games

Cleveland at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Kansas City 12, New York 6
Boston 10, Detroit 7
Baltimore 11-5, Cleveland 6-3
Washington 12-11, Chicago 0-12 (2nd game, 11 innings)

Saturday Results

New York 8, Kansas City 0
Boston 6, Detroit 5 (12 innings)
Chicago 8, Washington 4
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5

Tuesday Games

Cleveland at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit
New York at Baltimore (2, night)

Washington at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	37	28	.569	—
St. Louis	35	31	.530	2½
San Francisco	37	33	.529	2½

Cincinnati

Cincinnati	32	32	.500	4½
Chicago	34	37	.479	6
Pittsburgh	34	37	.479	6
Philadelphia	30	34	.469	6½
Los Angeles	31	38	.449	8

Monday Games

Cincinnati at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 10, Los Angeles 6
San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 4-3, Chicago 3-8
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4 (1st game, 13 innings)

Saturday Results

Milwaukee 7, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 3

Tuesday Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at St. Louis
San Francisco at Chicago

Marietta Teams Win SE Ohio Golfing Laurels

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—A Marietta team is the new Southeastern Ohio Golf Assn. champion.

The six low scores for each 10-man team count for its total, and the Marietta team posted a six-man total of 913 after Saturday and Sunday's play at Athens Country Club.

Athens—last year's winner when the tourney was played at Marietta—was second with 939, and Logan came in third with 955.
Gallipolis placed fourth with 962, but H. B. Saunders of the Gallipolis team took individual honors for the second straight year and sixth time in tournament history. He had a 73-72-145, one over par for 36 holes.

Other finishers among the eight entries were Chillicothe 969, Lancaster 987, Jackson 1,027 and Cambridge 1,053.

Milwaukee's Aaron Goes 9-11; Hikes Batting Avg. To .282

By The Associated Press
Looks as if all Henry Aaron needed to start hammerin' away was a vote of confidence from the players, managers and coaches who've watched him tear apart National League fences year after year.

The little Milwaukee Braves' outfielder, 1957 NL most valuable player but a batting bust for most of '58, was hitting .238 Friday when he won his league's right field job for the All-Star Game July 8.

Since then, he's 9-for-11, while driving in seven runs, boosting his home runs to 14 and upping his average to .282.

Sunday, Aaron rapped a grand slam homer and three singles and drove in five runs to lead the Braves to a 10-6 victory over Los Angeles.

Sunday, Aaron rapped a grand slam homer and three singles and drove in five runs to lead the Braves to a 10-6 victory over Los Angeles.

The triumph, Bob Rush's sixth despite a four-homer Dodger barrage, lifted the Braves into a 2½ game lead over St. Louis, in second place by a scant percentage point, and San Francisco.

The Cardinals lost the opener by a doubleheader to the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4. Curfew rules ended the second game with the Phils batting in the eighth.

San Francisco blanked Cincinnati 2-0 behind Al Worthington's four-hitter, while Chicago and Pittsburgh split. The Cubs, with Dale Long driving in four runs, won the second 8-3 after Frank Thomas' 22nd homer had helped the Pirates to a 4-3 first game victory.

In the American League, Kansas City battered six New York pitchers for 15 hits and a 12-6 victory that cut the Yanks' lead back to 8½ games over the A's. Boston outslugged Detroit 10-7, and Baltimore, with Bob Boyd, collecting seven hits, swept Cleveland 11-6 and 5-2. Chicago and Washington split a Comiskey Park donnybrook, the White Sox winning 12-11 in 11 innings after the Seators had romped home 12-0.

Gene Conley closed out the Milwaukee victory for ex-Cub Rush (6-3) as rookie Stan Williams lost for a 3-2 record.

Worthington (7-3) retired for a pinch hitter after eight innings, and Johnny Antonelli pitched a hitless ninth to cost big Don Newcombe his eighth loss in nine decisions.

For the Phils, reliever Jack Meyer (1-1) picked up his first

victory after nine straight losses.

For the Pirates, reliever Roy Face (3-2) topped Taylor Phillips (5-2), blanking the Cubs without a hit in the last three innings a hit in the last three innings.

Minor League

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Vancouver 4-1, San Diego 2-4
Sacramento 6-0, Seattle 2-1
Phoenix 8-7, Spokane 5-9

AMERICAN ASSN.

Salt Lake City at Portland, rain

Saturday Games

Wichita 2, Omaha 1
Denver 6, Indianapolis 2
Minneapolis 3, Louisville 1
Charleston 9, St. Paul 3

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Miami 5, Buffalo 4 (10 innings)
Havana 2, Rochester 0
Columbus 6, Toronto 2

Montreal 12, Richmond 10 (suspended end of 8th)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 4, Sacramento 1
Vancouver 6, San Diego 5
Spokane 12, Phoenix 6

Portland 4, Salt Lake City 1

Lighthavies Logart-Jordan Mix This Week

By The Associated Press

In the old days, July 4 used to be a big day in boxing. It was on Independence Day in 1919 that Jack Dempsey won the title from Jess Willard. And four years later on July 4, 1923, Dempsey beat Tommy Gibbons in the match that all but wrecked Shelby, Montana.

The chief boxing contest this July will be a light heavyweight match in Louisville where Jesse Bowdry, 20-year-old St. Louis prospect, takes on Jerry Luedde of New Haven, Conn.

Bowdry's most recent victory, a decision over Clarence Hinnant in April edged him into the No. 8 spot among the 175-pounders in the ring ratings. Luedde hasn't fought since December, when he lost a decision to Yvon Durelle.

The holiday bout will be carried on network radio and television.

Isaac Logart will make his first step along the comeback path Wednesday when he attempts to beat Don Jordan of Los Angeles

at the Hollywood, Calif., Legion. Logart has been idle since March 21 when he was stopped by Virgil Akins in the semifinals of the welterweight elimination tournament.

Jordan, 23, is an experienced opponent who has lost only to Dave Charnley in London while winning five 1958 starts. His record is 43-8, compared to Logart's 52-8-5.

The welter match will be carried on ABC-TV.

Major League Stars

By The Associated Press

Pitching — Pedro Ramos, Senators, allowed five hits for second shutout, sixth victory, 12-0 over White Sox.

Hitting — Jim Lemon, Senators and Bob Boyd, Orioles, Lemon drove in nine runs with double, triple, two homers in split with White Sox. Boyd had seven hits in nine at bats, was on base eight consecutive times in 11-6, 5-2 sweep over Indians.

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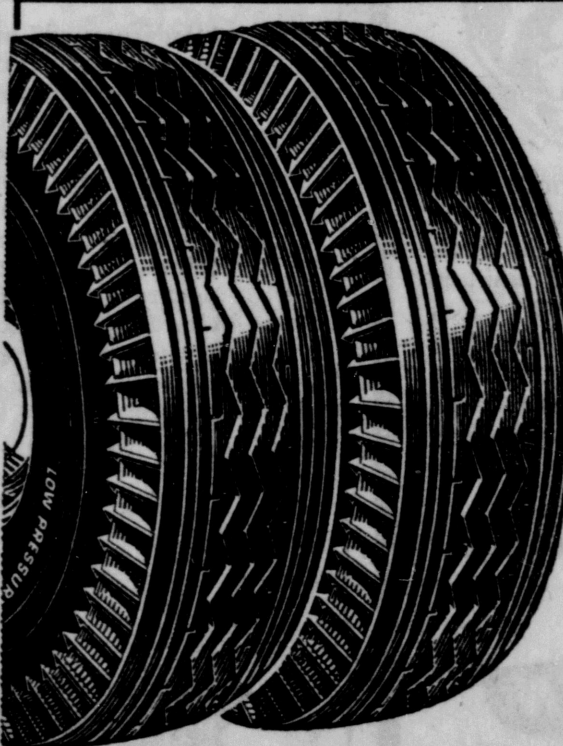
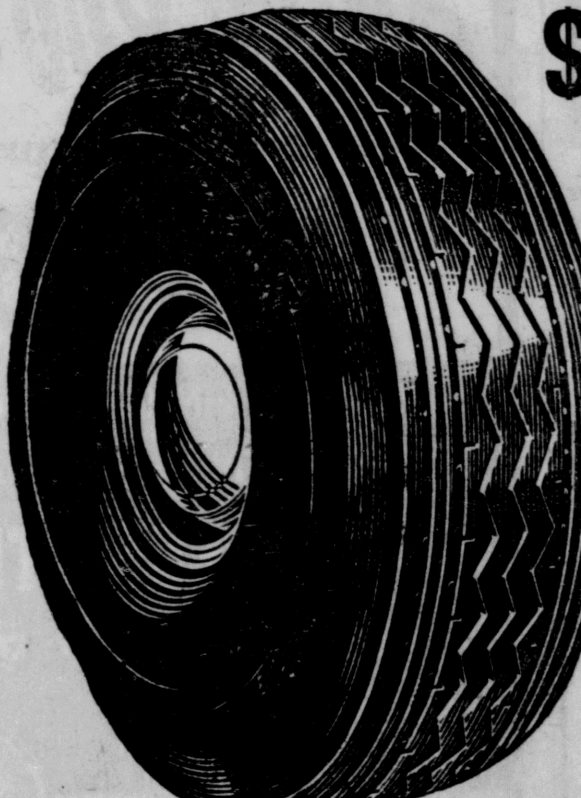
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MEET THE CHAMP—Coach Percy Cerutti holds up the arm of his champion miller, Herb Elliott, in boxing ring fashion after the Australian star turned in a 3:57.9 mile at the National AAU track and field meet at Bakersfield, Calif. It was the third time he ran the distance under four minutes in his American tour. The 3:57.9 time was faster than the world record of 3:58 held by John Landy.

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Pitching Takes Back Seat In American League Race

43 Hurlers Give Up 156 Safeties 6 Games Show Total Of 94 Tallies Scored

By The Associated Press
If pitching is 75 per cent of baseball, as Connie Mack used to say, Sunday's American League fans should ask for their money back.

They saw only 25 per cent of the grand, national pastime. No fewer than 156 hits producing 94 runs rattled off the offerings of 3 pitchers in a slambang six-game program that finally ended under the lights at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

There were 35 runs and 54 hits in Chicago, where the White Sox went 11 innings (and three hours and 50 minutes) to nip Washington 12-11 after the Senators had won the opener 12-0.

There were 24 runs and 40 hits at Cleveland, where "weak-hitting" Baltimore swept a doubleheader 11-6 and 5-2.

Two single games were no less productive. Kansas City rapping 15 hits to New York's 11 in the A's 12-6 victory at Kansas City, and Boston collecting 14 safeties and Detroit 12 in a 10-7 Red Sox triumph over the Tigers at Detroit.

It averaged out to 15 runs, 36 hits and 7 battered pitchers per game.

The National League, supposed to hold the balance of power, was more subdued with the exception of front-running Milwaukee's 10-6 victory over Los Angeles in a six-homer bout at County Stadium. San Francisco blanked Cincinnati 2-0 and Chicago downed Pittsburgh 8-3 after dropping the opener of a doubleheader to the Pirates, 4-3. Philadelphia edged St. Louis, dropping 2½ games off Milwaukee's pace, 5-4 in 13 innings but the second game was suspended by curfew with the Cardinals leading 4-3 and Philadelphia batting in the eighth.

Kansas City cut the Yankee lead to 8½ games as Dick Tomaneck won over Art Ditmar.

Boston's Frank Sullivan won his fifth against two defeats and the Tigers' Bill Fischer lost for a 3-4 record.

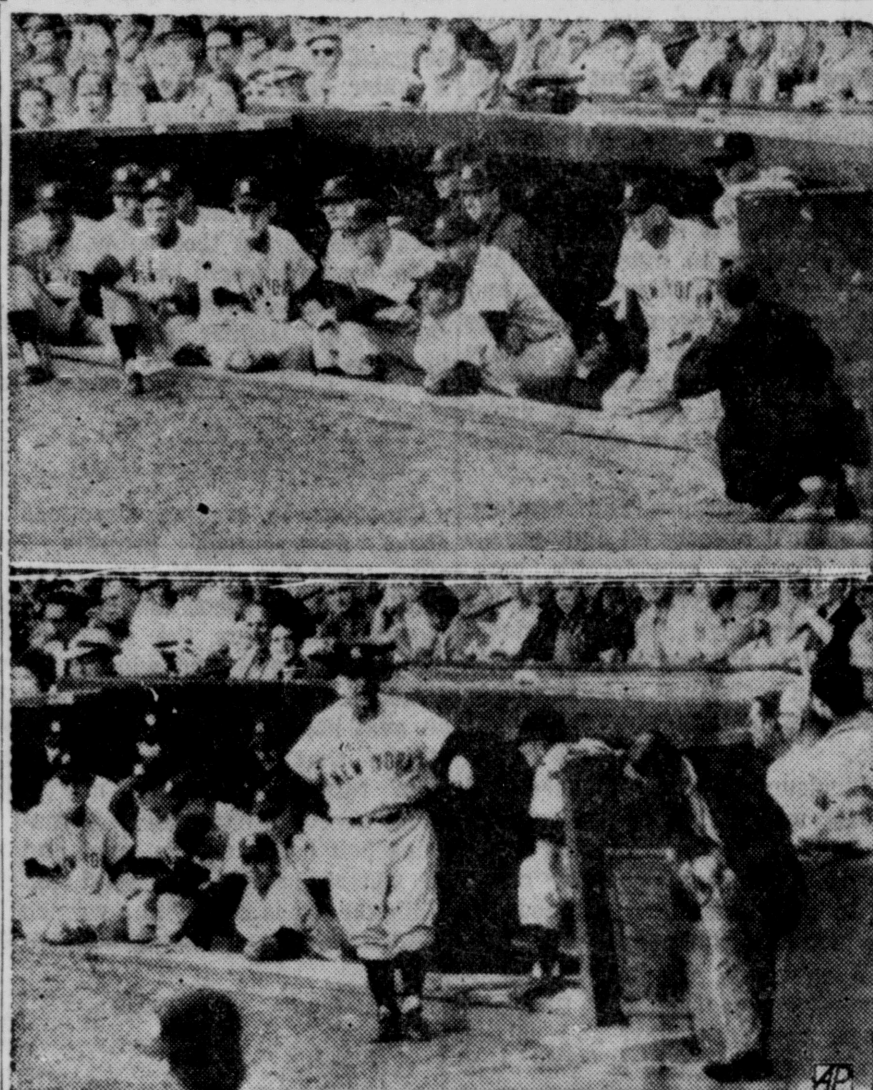
The Senators' Pete Ramos coasted to a five-hit shutout, his second, in the opener while Ray Moore, beaten starter in the opener, came back and won the nightcap with three hitless relief innings.

In Baltimore's sweep of Cleveland's teen-ager Milt Pappas won his fifth in the opener with George Zuverink's relief.

NEW VFW COMMANDER

CINCINNATI (AP)—LeRoy Scheil of Steubenville is the new state commander of Ohio Veterans of Foreign Wars. The group ended its annual convention here Sunday after also electing John Frye, Lorain, senior vice commander, and the Rev. Warren Braun, Columbus, chaplain.

It is mandatory to wear red clothing while hunting in Utah.



THE IRATE MR. STENGEL—New York Yankees Manager Casey Stengel wasn't easy to get along with when the Yankees were losing their seventh straight game at Detroit, Mich., to the Detroit Tigers. Photographer Al Quinn of Associated Press was a Stengel target. At top, Quinn, right, snaps a photo of Stengel on the bench as Yogi Berra fanned in the ninth inning. At bottom, Stengel storms out of the dugout suggesting loudly that Quinn get off the field. An umpire halted the game for the moment, Quinn moved back a few feet and Stengel subsided.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 150 or more at bats) — Fox, Chicago, .332; Vernon, Cleveland, .327; Ward, Kansas City, .332.

Runs — Cerv, Kansas City, 50; Minoso, Cleveland and Mantle, New York, 46.

Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 60; Cerv, Kansas City, 53; Sievers, Washington, 48.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 91; Malone, Boston, 83; Power, Cleveland, 80.

Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 23; Power, Cleveland, 17; Kaline, Detroit, 16.

Triples — Tuttle, Kansas City and Lemon, Washington, 6; Power, Cleveland and Martyn, Kansas City, 5.

Home runs — Jensen, Boston, 23; Cerv, Kansas City, 19; Sievers, Washington, 18.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 17; Landis, Chicago and Harrell and Minoso, Cleveland, 8.

Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) — Larsen, New York, 6-1, .857; Turley, New York, 11-3, .786; Ford, New York, 9-3, .750. Strikeouts — Turley, New York, 83; Ford, New York, 79; Pierce, Chicago, 78.

COURTHOUSE TO CLOSE

LISBON — County Courthouse workers will have a long holiday this weekend. All offices will be closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 150 or more at bats) — Mays, San Francisco, .369; Musial, St. Louis, .359; Dark, Chicago, .338.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 57; Banks, Chicago, 55; Aaron, Milwaukee, 51.

Runs batted in — Thomas, Pittsburgh, 66; Banks, Chicago, 54; Cepeda, San Francisco, 50.

Hits — Mays, San Francisco, 103; Banks, Chicago and Cepeda, San Francisco, 88.

Doubles — Hoak, Cincinnati, 21; Thomas, Skinner and Groat, Pittsburgh, Mays, San Francisco and Musial, St. Louis, 16.

Triples — Banks, Chicago, Virgdon, Pittsburgh and Mays, San Francisco, 8.

Home runs — Thomas, Pittsburgh, 22; Banks, Chicago, 18; Cepeda, San Francisco, 16.

Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 14; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 11; T. Taylor, Chicago and Blasingame, St. Louis, 10.

Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) — McMahon, Milwaukee, 6-1, .857; Phillips, Chicago and Farrell, Philadelphia, 5-2, .714.

Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 92; Antonelli, San Francisco, 73; Podres, Los Angeles and Sanford, Philadelphia, 68.

LORAIN CORONER DIES

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Sherman C. Ward, 66, a practicing physician in Lorain 43 years, died Sunday in St. Joseph's Hospital. He had served as Lorain County Coroner 22 years.

Adkins Takes Main Event At Canfield Races

In a thrilling race that was halted twice by mass pileups, Bud Adkins of Canton won the modified "bombs" 25-lap feature at Canfield Speedway Saturday night before 3,627 fans.

Adkins, driving a Mercury-powered Ford, grabbed the checkered flag for the first time this season, but had to ward off the challenge of Dale Johnson of Hartford to win.

A pileup on the second lap took several of the favorites out. Ed Sliger of Akron, Rich Bauman of Ambridge, Baldy Baker of Boliver, and Dean Mast of Sugar Creek, all former winners at Canfield, were caught in the midst of spinning cars.

On the ninth lap, Russ Allen of Canfield spun and Bob James of Montrose, O., and Jim Seese of Akron, two more favorites, piled into Allen.

Mast was top qualifier among the 39 cars in 17.68.

Adkins also won the third heat, while Dave Hale of Barberton also won two events — fourth heat and consolation.

John Brotzmann, Michigan State boxing coach, is president of the National Assn. of Collegiate Boxing Coaches.



THE CON IS ON—Birdie Tebbetts, left, who majored in psychology in college, never read about a case such as Don Newcombe's in textbooks. But the manager of the Cincinnati Reds is going all out to convince the big right-hander obtained from Los Angeles that he still is a 20-game winner.

Althea Gibson Set To Defend Tennis Crown

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Althea Gibson will retain her singles crown at the Wimbledon Tennis tourney this week says former champion Margaret DuPont. "You have got to give the defending champion the edge," said Mrs. DuPont today. "I cannot see anyone beating her."

England rated as likely runnerup until she lost to Mimi Arnold. I was surprised that Christine lost. Mimi is a great little fighter but I do not think she is a serious contender for the title."

Mrs. DuPont won the women's title in 1947.

Christine was upset 10-8, 6-3 Saturday by little Miss Arnold, 19 years of tennis power and punch from Redwood City, Calif. The result was a knockout blow to British fans.

Only fifth-seeded Luis Ayala of Chile has been removed from the list of the top eight men. Nervousness beat Ayala almost as much as the brilliant tennis of Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli.

Top men's match today is the one between U. S. ace Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, and Ramnathan Krishnan of India.

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June 6, 1958

TO: ALL GOLIATH DISTRIBUTORS AND DEALERS

SUBJECT: BULLETIN REGARDING GOLIATH'S SENSATIONAL SHOWING AT THE CALIFORNIA 500 MILE STOCK CAR RACE MEMORIAL DAY

The following release has been sent to all automotive trade papers and it tells an exciting story...

Dan Eames, famous test driver who drove the longest left hand turn in the world, selected the Goliath 1100 Sedan as the car he preferred to drive in the recent Riverside, California 500 mile stock car race.

Mr. Eames, after the race had this to say about the Goliath...

"I've been driving automobile races, on proving grounds... in Mexican Road Races... around the world with Ford... the 50,000 mile Bonneville endurance run... from L.A. to N.Y. and back in 44 hours each way... the 24-hour Harnes Trophy race at Indianapolis Speedway—in fact I guess I've driven in every kind of possible automotive competition all over the world, and in none of these competitions was I as tough on the car as I was on that little Goliath last Sunday... I had to be because I was driving an engine with 66 cubic inches against competitive cars with a 306 cubic inch average... and as you know, in the race only eighteen of the starting forty-eight cars finished... Goliath finished first in its class.

"I never left the car in 6½ hours during the race and shifted four different times per lap—which means I shifted more than 600 times in the race from high to third and back... and honestly can say that the Goliath transmission and clutch is one of the greatest I've ever been up against...

"We made one pit stop in the whole race, and that was only for gas... the hood was never lifted. I maintained an average speed of 64.37 miles per hour and my gas consumption was something like 28 miles to the gallon... some car that Goliath!"

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Keeping Cool Is Handy Man's Biggest Chore in Summertime

Keeping your home cool in the summer is more than the matter of plugging in an air conditioner. The air conditioner, whether a one-room unit or a central air conditioner, needs help to work at peak efficiency.

The things you do to help out the air conditioner may be at times enough in themselves to keep the house cool.

Your home becomes excessively warm and stays that way because heat builds up during the day and remains trapped indoors all night long, even though the outdoor temperature drops.

GETTING RID of the heated air and replacing it with cooler night air is a wise idea.

Open windows at night, close them early in the morning before air gets hot. Keep windows closed during the day, particularly on the sunny side of the house.

Open those on the shady side if there's a breeze you can catch. Keep shades drawn on the sunny side to foil the sun.

An exhaust fan mounted in a window can do a job for you. Such fans can be mounted in a win-

place it in an upstairs window, or in the ceiling, with the warm air being exhausted through louvers.

Mount the fans high, since warm air rises. In a two-story home, place it in an upstairs window. Even if you find it impossible to mount the fan high, it can still be useful. Put it in a window on the sunny side of the house, close the other windows on the same side. Open a window opposite the fan—on the shady side—so that cool air is pulled into the house.

LEAVE BASEMENT doors open too, since air in the basement is generally cooler than in the rest of the house.

When mounting an exhaust fan in the window of any one room, try to arrange it so that the flow of air is across several rooms.

If using a ceiling-mounted fan, give it a central location. It may also be necessary to enlarge the existing louvers, or to add extra ones to get rid of the warm air.

If the fan is installed in an attic window or louver, be certain that there is an opening between the attic and the floor below.

Recall: heat builds up first and most quickly under the roof. It will be as much as 15 to 20 degrees warmer in the attic. You'll do much to relieve summer discomfort by circulating and exhausting that attic air.

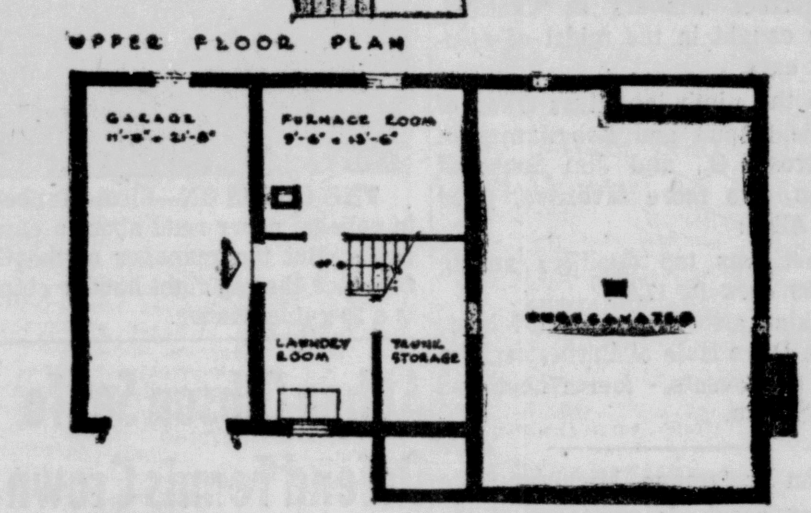
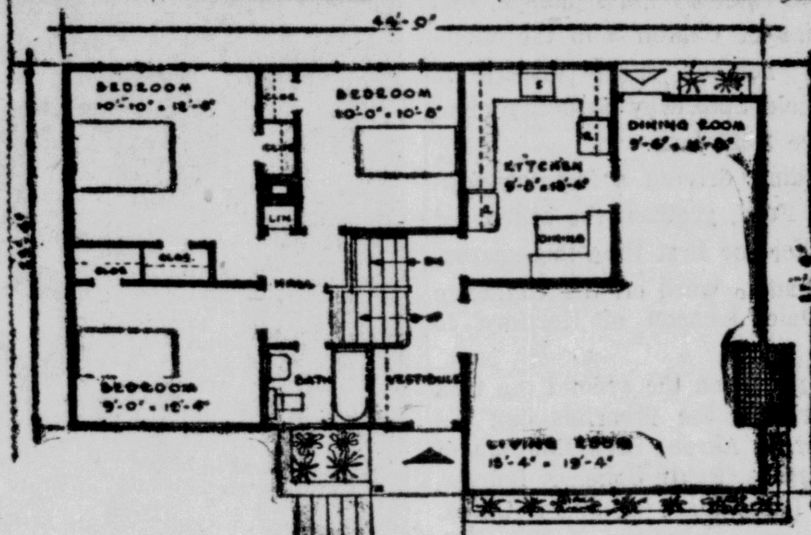
As for that air conditioner you purchased to keep bedroom or living room especially comfortable.

INCREASE efficiency with use of a small electric fan. The unit may not be able to circulate all the air in the room. Place the fan across from it and high so that some of the warm air is pushed toward it.

Keep your conditioner clean. Change the filters, or, if you have the permanent type, clean them regularly.

Even the kind that need replacing can be made to last a little longer with an occasional vacuuming.

An air conditioner is a small refrigerator. Leave the servicing to a professional serviceman.



A SPLIT LEVEL HOUSE with a partial basement, this plan provides for a combination living-dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and a bath on the main level and a garage, laundry, storage and furnace room on the lower area. The dimensions of the house are 46 by 27 feet 8 inches and its square footage is 1,140 excluding the lower level. The plan, HA32-D, is by Architect M. G. Dixon, 530 Highland Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Properties, Purposes, Prices Basic in Selecting Floor Tile

PICKING the right resilient floor tile is like choosing the correct piece of silver at a six-course dinner. All may look alike but only one is right for the job at hand.

Each basic type of resilient floor tile has different properties, purposes and prices. Types most commonly used today include vinyl, rubber, asphalt, cork and linoleum.

In selecting the type for your home consider first where it's to be placed—on a wood floor above grade level or on a concrete floor either on grade or below grade.

Any type can be used on a suspended wood floor. If a floor is built over a crawl space instead of a basement, the crawl space should be cross-ventilated to prevent collection of moisture under the floor.

On concrete floors, use floor coverings that are not affected by moisture. Moisture can deteriorate floor coverings or the adhesives. Consider other factors, too—the amount of traffic, ease of maintenance and cost.

Manufacturers are careful to design and develop quality tile for virtually every type of application and it's a good idea to follow their special recommendations for each job.

Paul G. Bratenas, a flooring expert of Watertown, Mass., says vinyl asbestos tile is the closest thing to an all-purpose flooring. It can be installed on practically any smooth, dry and rigid interior floor—either on, above or below grade.

Vinyl asbestos tile is resistant

to nearly all food and drink stains, oils, fats, greases, cleaning fluids, alkali and acid solutions. It has good load-bearing characteristics, including recovery from denting.

However, all resilient tile will dent under heavy furniture with pointed supports and manufacturers recommend using glides and furniture cups to protect the floor.

Solid vinyl is more flexible and less resistant to indentation than vinyl asbestos, Bratenas says, and rubber tile is recommended where underfoot comfort and quiet are essential. Rubber has good natural resiliency and wears well under heavy traffic if it is of good quality.

Cork is durable and comfortable but it absorbs oil and grease and requires considerable care. Like rubber, cork is among the most expensive floor coverings. Asphalt is an economy tile but is lower in resistance to scratches and denting than vinyl or rubber tile.

Linoleum is easily cleaned and wears well if it is of good quality and properly cared for, but it absorbs moisture which may cause it to deteriorate and it needs to be waxed frequently.

A relatively new kind of resilient floor composition, Bratenas says, combines vinyl and rubber under high pressure. This tile, said to combine the advantages of both vinyl and rubber, can be installed on almost any smooth, dry and rigid interior floor on or above grade level. It has a smooth, non-porous surface that is said to be

easy to clean.

Newly installed rubber tile should not be washed for at least 8 hours. On rubber, do not use a cleaner that contains solvents such as gasoline, naphtha or kerosene. A water emulsion wax is recommended for rubber tile.

A water emulsion wax or floor dressing also is recommended for asphalt tiles. Asphalt tiles should be allowed to set thoroughly, perhaps for two weeks, before they are cleaned. Never use varnish, shellac or lacquer on resilient floor coverings.

The Question Box

Question: In reading directions about do-it-yourself projects, I often see the term "carriage bolt" and "machine bolt." I thought they were the same. Is there a difference and what is it?

Answer: A carriage bolt has an oval head, with a square part of the shank to keep the bolt from turning while the nut is being screwed into place. A machine bolt has a square head and no square portion of the shank. While the nut is held with a wrench

the head is tightened with another wrench. The carriage bolt usually used where it is desired to provide a little neater appearance than the machine bolt.

Question: I have heard conflicting opinions about whether chemical cleaners are satisfactory for sink drains. What is your opinion?

Answer: Some years ago many chemical cleaners were injurious to the plumbing system when used over a period of time. Today most of them are reasonably safe to use, but the instructions on the container must be followed carefully.

Remember that, to be effective, a chemical cleaner must get into the pipe to dissolve grease and other accumulated matter. Therefore, where there is a 10 per cent stoppage—when no water at all will drain—the chemical cannot do its work until the drain is at least partially unclogged.

Michigan State has two NCAA weight lifting champions in Joe Dewland at 132 pounds and Dave Norton at 148.

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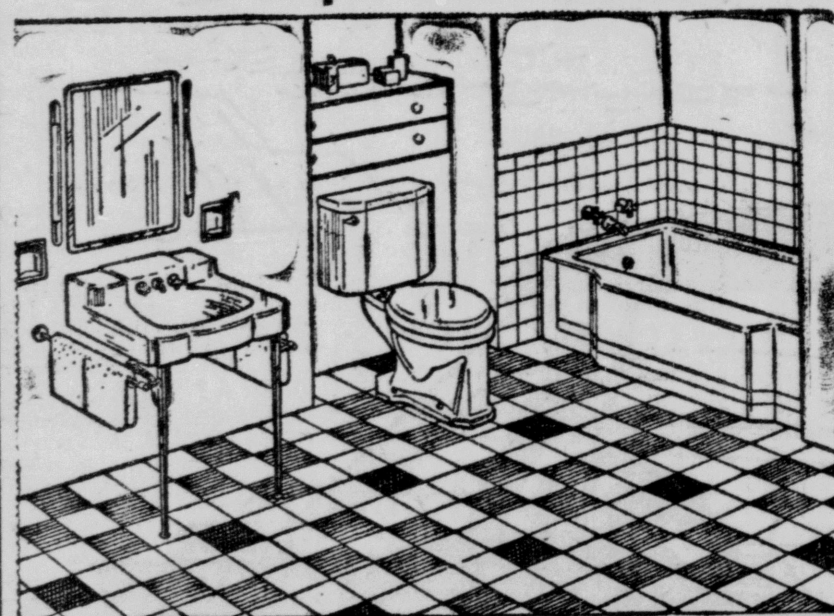
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The Question Box

Q — What are the different kinds of wooden fences that I can build for my home?

A. There are numerous individual fence designs possible. The best thing to do is to design one that satisfies the needs of the homeowner and the area it will serve. A popular practice is to construct a fence of ordinary boards of the western pine region available at any lumber yard.

Q. In paneling a room, what is the first step after the lumber is delivered?

A. Let the lumber adjust itself to the humidity and temperature conditions of the very room where it is to be installed. Store it here for about 10 days, the Western Pine Association recommends.

Pile the lumber with each board separated from the next by sticks placed at right angles to the length, thus allowing air to circulate in and around the paneling. If the lumber has been rained upon, lengthen the adjusting time. If the room has been freshly plas-

tered, allow it to dry out first.

Q. What is the best species of wood for paneling?

A. There is no best species. Paneling from the western pine region comes in 10 different species, each with its own characteristic grain, knot pattern, and color. The best thing to do is to visit the lumber yard and see what is available that suits the individual taste and pocketbook.

Q. What is meant by "blind nailing?"

A. With tongue and groove paneling, it is advisable to drive nails at an angle through the tongue edge rather than through the exposed surface of board. The groove of the next board then covers the nail head. The Western Pine Association recommends "blind nailing" wherever possible, especially at eye level, for a professional looking job.

Q. In installing vertical paneling on a wall, how far apart should furring strips be?

A. It depends upon the stress to be put on the wall. If it has to support heavy shelves, furring strips should be closer together than if no wall hangings are to be accommodated. But the Western Pine Association recommends that no more than four feet be permitted between furring strips in any paneling job.

Question: The original reddish color of a set of outdoor redwood furniture has faded considerably. We'd like to restore the color without hiding the wood. Can this be done with a regular oil stain?

Answer: An ordinary oil stain can be used, but it would have to be sealed in for best results. We're probably better off with one of the wood preservatives

made especially for redwood. It protects the wood, restores the color and acts as a sealer. Before applying it, be sure all dirt, grease and wax are removed from the furniture—and sand all rough spots.

Berlin Center

Mrs. Etta Baringer is visiting relatives in Franklin, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bell and son David have returned to their home at Bellefontaine after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ida Arnold entertained 15 children Monday at her home in honor of the seventh birthday of her son, Richard Lee. The honoree received gifts.

Mrs. John Weingart, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Edwards visited their brother Fred Edwards at Bowers-ton.

Ray Meyer has coached the DePaul University basketball team of Chicago for the last 16 seasons. His teams have won 249, lost 123.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 580617-42
Introduced By: Koenrich
BEING AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OF THE CITY OF SALEM, OHIO FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING NOTES ISSUED IN ANTICIPATION OF THE COLLECTION OF CERTAIN SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR STREET AND ALLEY IMPROVEMENTS AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, This Council has requested the City Auditor to issue her certificate as to the estimated life of the improvements constructed from the proceeds of the notes hereinafter referred to and the City Auditor has certified to this Council such estimated life as being at least five years and has further certified the maximum maturity of such bonds as being at least ten years; and

WHEREAS, The notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of the bonds hereinafter referred to are about to fall due;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION I.

That it is deemed necessary to issue the bonds of the City of Salem in the principal sum of \$37,000.81 in order to provide a fund for the purpose of paying notes issued in anticipation of the collection of special assessments hereinafter named, said bonds to be issued in one lot.

SECTION II.

That said bonds shall be in the denomination of \$1,000.00 each numbered from 1-37 inclusive, excepting bond No. 1 shall be in the denomination of \$1,000.81. Said bonds shall be dated September 10, 1958 and shall bear interest at the rate of 3% per annum payable semi-annually on the tenth day of March and September of each year commencing March 10, 1959 until the principal sum is paid, provided however, that if said bonds are sold bearing a different rate of interest than hereinbefore specified, such bonds shall bear such rate of interest as may be provided for in the resolution of Council approving the award thereof. Said bonds shall mature as follows:

Bond numbers 1-3 inclusive on the tenth day of September 1960.

Bond numbers 4-6 inclusive on the tenth day of September 1960.

Bond numbers 7-9 inclusive on the tenth day of September 1961.

Bond numbers 10-13 inclusive on the tenth day of September 1962.

Bond numbers 14-17 inclusive on the tenth day of September 1963.

Bond numbers 18-21 inclusive on the tenth day of September 1964.

Bond numbers 22-25 inclusive on the tenth day of September 1965.

Bond numbers 26-29 inclusive on the tenth day of September 1966.

Bond numbers 30-33 inclusive on the tenth day of September 1967.

Bond numbers 34-37 inclusive on the tenth day of September 1968.

SECTION III.

That said bonds are issued to pay notes which were issued September 10, 1957 in anticipation of the collection of special assessments to pay for improvements on the following streets and alleys:

The first alley east of South Lincoln Avenue between East State Street and East Pershing Street.

Highland Avenue from the existing brick pavement north to the south line of East Eleventh Street.

Penn Avenue from East Pershing Street to Columbia Street.

Penn Avenue from Columbia Street to Walnut Street.

SECTION IV.

That said bonds shall express upon their face the purpose for which they are issued; and they are issued in pursuance of this Ordinance, and shall be signed by the Mayor and Auditor and sealed with the corporate seal of said City. The interest coupons attached to said bonds shall bear the signature or facsimile signature of the City Auditor.

SECTION V.

That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the foregoing issue of bonds promptly when and as the same falls due, and also to provide a fund sufficient to discharge said bonds at maturity, there shall be and there is hereby levied on all the taxable

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates
Effective January 31, 1955
For Consecutive Insertions

One	Three	Six
3 lines	40	90
4 lines	53	120
5 lines	66	150
6 lines	79	180
Each extra line	13	30

Dial ED 2-4601

WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Special Notices

2—A—Beauty Shops—Cosmetics

3—In Memoriam

4—Card Of Thanks

5—Lost And Found

6—Realty Transfers

7—Christmas Trees

8—Auctions

EMPLOYMENT

9—Male Help

10—Female Help

11—Instructions

12—Business Opportunity

13—Situation Wanted

RENTALS

14—Room And Board

15—Houses For Rent

16—Cottages For Rent

17—Garages For Rent

18—Wanted To Rent

19—Storage, Store Rooms, etc.

20—Real Estate For Sale

21—Suburban Property

22—Out-Of-Town Property

23—Cottages For Sale

24—Farms

25—Investment Properties

26—New Homes For Sale

27—Business Opportunities

28—Lots, Tracts, Acreage

29—Real Estate Wanted

30—Public Sale

31—Money To Loan

32—Collection Service

33—Insurance

34—Wanted To Borrow

BUSINESS NOTICES

40—Household Services

41—Business Services

42—Landscaping, Gardening

43—Heavy Equipment

44—Painting—Paperhanging

45—Moving—Hauling

46—Building, Asides Hauled

47—Pushing Supplies

48—FURNITURE

49—Household Goods

50—Do It Yourself

51—Wearing Apparel

52—Radio—Television

53—Musical Instruments

54—Coal For Sale

55—Farm Machinery

56—Flowers, Plants, Seeds

57—Farm Produce

58—Miscellaneous Goods

59—Wanted To Buy

LIVESTOCK

60—Horses, Cows, Pigs

61—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

62—Dogs, Pets, Supplies

63—AUTOMOTIVE

64—Trucks, Tractors

65—Boats, Engines

66—Motorcycles, Bicycles

67—Trailers For Sale

68—Auto Service, Repairs

69—Used Cars

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

8 GOLF SETS

that's right earth people, we only have 8 sets left at \$49.95. And if outer space picks up this information they may all go out in one saucer load. So don't wait too long.

GORDON SCOTT
Sporting Goods

Burt C. Capel Agency
closed for vacations Sat. noon, June 28 to July 7.

WHITE ROSE SUPER SERVICE,
JCT. RT. 62 & 173, WESTVILLE,
O. WILL GIVE FREE TIRE TO MID CITY DRIVE IN, WITH AN OIL CHANGE & GREASE JOB.

OUTDOOR SKATING
RINK

at Lisbon Fairground
Mon Through Sun. 8 to 10:30 p.m.
Also 2 to 4 p.m. Wed. Sat. Sun.

Proprietors—ORWICKS

Shady Lane Rest Home
Licensed & inspected. Dial 7-9630.

END OF SEASON
SALE

Of fine custom tailored clothes
200 beautiful fabrics all types
of goods . . . All colors.

SAVE UP TO \$30

UGO PUCCI
TAILORING
Corner of Columbia and
S. Broadway.
Dial ED 7-3035

Old Reliable Dairy
Groceries, Candy, Cigarettes.

FOOD SUPPLEMENT FOR EXTREME FAMILY, 13¢ PER DAY.
LESLIE BURBICK, DISTRIBUTOR
ED 2-4901.

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ED 2-4901.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

Bill Corso's Drive-In
411 S. Ellsworth
59 Brands of 7% Beer
At the Same Low Prices
Open Every Night
11 to 10 P.M.

FELGER'S DRIVE IN — BEER
WINE, CARRY OUT, MARKET
ITEMS, MAIN ST., LEETONIA, O.

BEST IN GRADE A
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Homogenized soft-cream milk, butter, cream, cottage cheese, ice cream.

PURITY DAIRY, BELOIT
SALEM CUSTOMERS PHONE
SEBING, ENTERPRISE 6706.

For Insurance — See
E. K. MOSELEY, ED 2-4115
207 E. State St.

Gregg's Nursing Home
Reg. 767 Benton Rd. ED 2-3238.

CALL ED 7-3443
For Grade "A"
Dairy Products

THE ANDALUSIA DIV.
SALEM, OHIO

Cold Waves, \$5 & Up
ED 7-9282 ROSE SMITH
94 Park Avenue

STAUFFER HOME
REDUCING PLAN
enables you to have a private "SALON" for the family the modern way to regain and retain more youthful figure. Mrl. Walter Bulger, Main Blvd., East Liverpool, O. FU 5-1348 or FU 5-3068.

Ward's Barber Shop
Call for appointment. ED 7-9316.
Special children's rates. 982 Liberty.

FINE GREETING CARDS
Ohio Party Shop, B. Hart,
Friedman Rd. ED 7-8970

Jack's Sohio, ED 7-9069
Gas, Groceries, Beer, Wine
1150 E. State St. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

2A BEAUTY SHOPS—COSMETICS
Gertrude's Beauty Salon
Excels in all phases
Leetonia, Wood St. HA 7-2388

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — Baseball glove, area Wilson
St. Center, East School & High
address on strap of glove. Reward,
ED 2-4737.

REWARD
FOR INFORMATION
on 12-ft. aluminum boat. Missing
from Guilford Lake some 100
Friday night or early Saturday
morning. Call John S. Young, AC
2-7232.

LOST
blue clutch purse containing money,
keys, Salem High School & High
distleton Drug Store, Reward, Call
ED 2-1267.

EMPLOYMENT
AUCTIONEERS
JERRY LIPPIATT & SON, licensed
and bonded auctioneers and sales
mgrs., qualified by experience to do
a good job for you. ED 7-3947.

MALE HELP
SALESMAN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
for men still looking for a
chance to better themselves.
You may drive a truck, work
in an office, run a machine in
a factory, or 101 other things
a person will do to make a
living. Yet, you are dissatisfied
with your job and low income,
you still think there is a
job somewhere that would
offer security and opportunities.

We can offer you such a job
with a firm the 4th largest of
its kind in the world.
If you're neat, ambitious, age
21 to 60, have a car and are
able to manage on \$100 per
week for the first 3-4 weeks,
DON'T PASS THIS UP
Call ED 2-1444 From 9 Till
Noon For Appointment.

Old Established
Life Insurance Co.
Wants representative full or part
time, to sell Life, Accident, Sick
ness, and Hospitalization Insurance.
Complete Sales Training,
Top Commissions. All replies confidential. Write to Box X-9, Salem
News.

YOU CAN give your family and
home normal attention and also
earn a good income with us—selling
Avon Cosmetics. Write Lois
Hill, Box 370, East Liverpool, Ohio
or telephone Fulton 6-5045.

WOMAN WANTED
21 to 35 years old. Must be efficient
with children. Must live in. Phone
ED 2-5322.

MALE FEMALE HELP
Full or Part Time
No canvassing or parties.
Westport fine china organization
has opening for sales
people. Advance commissions.
Earning \$300-\$500 per month.
Car essential. Write giving
name, address & phone number.
P.O. Box 1134, Warren,
Ohio.

Are You Satisfied With
Your Present Earnings?
If not, investigate unusual opportunity,
no lay-off, non seasonal.
Write to Box X-10, Salem News.

INSTRUCTIONS
LEARN TO DANCE
Betty Lee Dance Studio
Phone ED 7-8848 — ED 7-9847.

SITUATION WANTED
WANTED—TRUCK DRIVING or any
other work. Phone ED 2-5326.

REAL HELP in business or professional office. Experienced, conscientious, eager. Dial ED 7-3750.

WANTED—Mending, sewing, alterations, zipper buttons, anything.
Call Mrs. Lena Barnes, Berlin
Center 2085.

RENTALS
ROOMS—APARTMENTS
Unfurnished

Pleasant Apartment
of 4 rooms and bath. Private.
Reasonable rent. Dial ED 7-9039.

IDEAL FOR ADULTS!
Pleasant 1st floor 4 room apartment.
Laundry facilities, automatic gas heat. TV antenna private.
Worth \$50 per month plus utilities.
610 Ohio Ave. Dial ED 7-9621.

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Salem News Want Ads Take No Holidays! — They Work All Year Around

 DIAL
ED 2-4601

BUSINESS NOTICES

39 DRY CLEANING

PROMPT PICKUP AND DELIVERY
WARK'S DRY CLEANING
South Broadway, Dial ED 2-4777.

40 HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

I LIKE TO CLEAN COTTON
CARPETS
Also wool, nylon or mixed. Or do
it yourself with our equipment and
material, and save more. Triem's
Carpet Cleaning Service, Phone
ED 7-7778.

Venetian Blind Laundry

24-hour service, taping, recording.
Custom made blinds sold. Free de-
livery. Estimates. Phone ED 7-3271.

Home Cleaning Service

Dial ED 7-3110 or ED 7-6460

Nedelka Cleaning Serv.

Rugs and furniture cleaned by Kar-
pet Kare method. Wall Cleaning.
Dial ED 7-6871.

41 BUSINESS SERVICES

CUSTOM BAILING

String tied. ED 7-6140.

BACK HOE work, septic tank install-
ation, footers, spouting, drains ditch-
ing. Wurster, Leetonia HA 7-6529.

SAM PAXSON

PLASTERING

25 Years Experience

ED 2-1485

Mason & Carpenter

work. Contract or hourly rates.
Phone ED 7-3794.

SALEM SEPTIC TANK

CEMENT TANKS

CLEANING SERVICE

COMPLETE INSTALLATION

EXCAVATING AND BULLDOZING

ELDER WEBER

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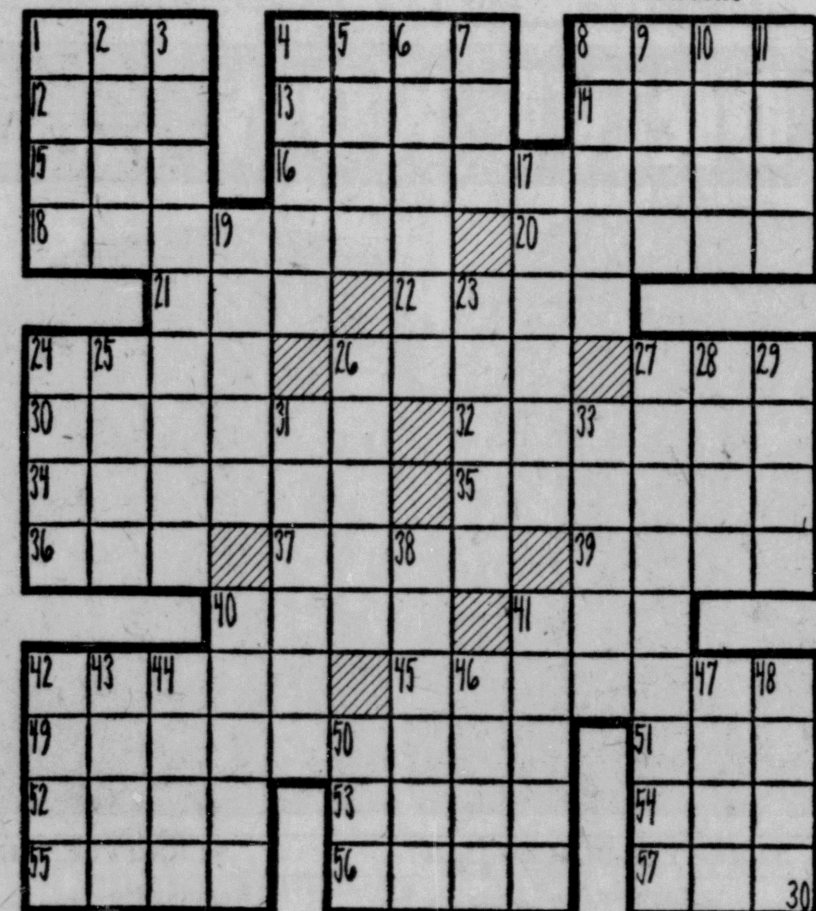
Light Touches

ACROSS

- 1 Former common light source
- 4 Lighting device
- 8 Sky night light
- 12 Anger
- 13 Nights before events
- 14 Stanley Gardner
- 15 Cover
- 16 Of brain membranes
- 18 Suit makers
- 20 Ledger item
- 21 Weight measure
- 22 Jason's ship (myth.)
- 24 Pace, as of a horse
- 26 Entreaty
- 27 21st Greek letter

DOWN

- 30 Awaken
- 32 Gazed fixedly
- 34 Hesitated
- 35 Holding ground
- 36 High railways
- 37 Beams of light
- 39 Poems
- 40 Heap
- 41 Fruit drink
- 42 Bright blade
- 43 Disparage
- 45 Pleasure
- 51 Butterflies
- 52 Direction
- 53 Beloved
- 54 High note in Guido's scale
- 55 Essential being
- 56 Advantages
- 57 French coin



Questions and Answers

- Q—What historic naval event took place in March, 1958?
A—The Navy retired its last battleship. The USS Wisconsin was put in "mothballs," leaving the Navy without a battleship for the first time since 1895.
- Q—How many major political parties have elected U.S. presidents?
A—Five—Federalist, Demo-
- Q—Where is the native home of the yak?
A—It is found only in the remote parts of Tibet.
- Q—To what does the "Little Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" refer?
A—The Bank of England which stands on Threadneedle Street.

BLONDE

By CHICK YOUNG



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOT AND HER BUDDIES

By MERRILL BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE

By V.T. HAMLIN

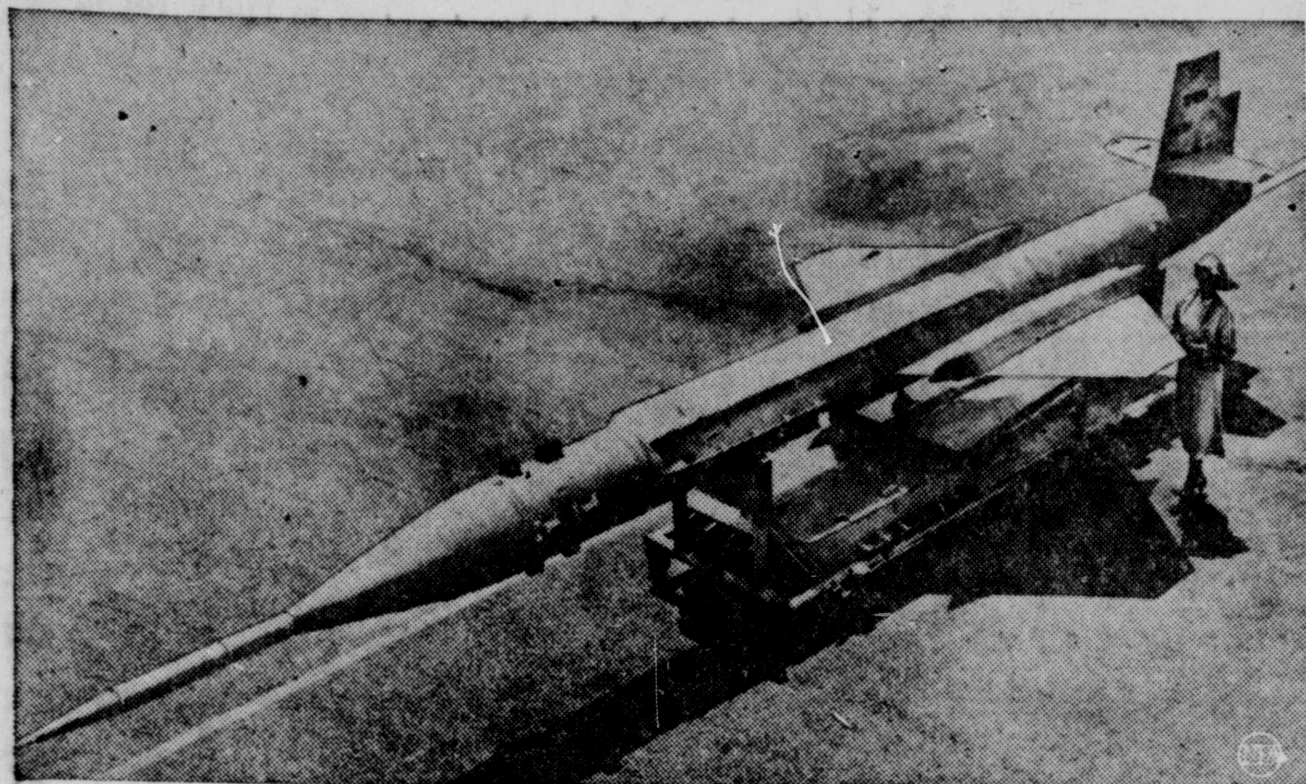


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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

The best time to start thinking about your retirement is before the boss does.



MISSILE MISS—Engineer Florence Cain, one of the few women engaged in the highly technical missile development field, poses beside the new Lockheed X-7 ramjet test missile which she helped design. Delivered to the Air Force at Van Nuys, Calif., the device is 37 feet long, and will be used to test ramjet engines for advanced interceptor missiles.

Jaycees Continue Work On 'House Numbers' Endeavor

COLUMBIANA — The Jaycees will canvass the northwest section of town one evening this week in their new "house numbers" project.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce members have set a goal of seeing number identification on all village residences. Last week they toured the northeast section of the village securing orders for 50 number plaques which they are manufacturing themselves.

The 5½ by 11½ inch redwood plaques are coated with black lacquer. They come with both eyelets for hanging and wire legs for mounting in the lawn. Luminous numbers are attached to the wood base.

John F. Heintzelman, chairman of the Jaycee committee promoting the plaque sales, said the \$1 cost of the sign was set to just cover expenses. It is not a fund-raising project he said but a community service. Others on the committee with Heintzelman are Harold Armstrong, Bob Elder, Dale Kampfer and Dale Sittler.

DUSTY MILLER, humorist, is scheduled to entertain at the Rotary Club Ladies Night party this evening at Valley Golf Club. Atty. John Hutson is social chairman. Kiwanis Club members this evening will dine at Heck's Restaurant then go out to the new Church of the Nazarene edifice on N. Elm St. for volunteer landscaping work. Cecil Davidson has charge of the project.

Towasi Circle of the Presbyterian Church will hold a breakfast at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Pavilion 4 in Firestone Park. Members are to take their own table services. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hulda Evans, chairman, Mrs. Hilda Bender, Mrs. Margaret Brungard, Mrs. Doris Dowd, Mrs. Marie Gleeton and Mrs. Helen Stenson.

2 Pay Fines In Lisbon For Traffic Violations

LISBON — Frank E. Billingshurst, 55 of Western Reserve road, in Youngstown, was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail at a hearing Saturday before County Judge Samuel Crawford on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Ralph Pickens, 32, of RD, East Liverpool (Calcutta) was fined \$10 and costs for failing to stop within the assured clear distance after he was involved in an accident in County Road 428.

Both were cited by State Highway Patrol.

Mental Health Group Will Meet on July 9

Appointment of working committees, recruitment of volunteers for community service, and launching the membership drive are on the agenda for the regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Columbiana County Mental Health Association at the luncheon at Wick Hotel in Lisbon, July 9.

Memoirs of the board, together with representatives from each community in the county, will develop operational plans for the year.

Pending adjournment for the summer, full attendance is the goal for this final session.

Bryce W. Kendall of Salem is president of the organization. Other Salem members of the board are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Vance, Mr. William H. Weir and Rev. A. Later, Carter.

OHIOAN ON RED-HELD PLANE WASHINGTON — Col. Dale D. Brannon, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Brannon of (148 Court St.) Chardon, Ohio, was aboard the Air Force plane forced down in Soviet territory Saturday by the Russians. The Air Force announced the names Sunday night.

Ted Williams batted sixth when he broke into the big leagues opening day in 1939.

W. W. Bailey Gets Greenford Position

LEETONIA — W. W. Bailey, principal and teacher at Leetonia High School for the past ten years has resigned to accept the position as executive head of the Greenford School District.

Miss Jenny Kay Mancuso has returned from a month's vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuster in Pomona, Cal. Mrs. Schuster is the former Ann Fromm of Salem.

The Council of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the Church Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Eldon Holt Jr., Joe Weikart of Leetonia and Don Weikart of Washingtonville spent several days last week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Adin Harman visited Mrs. Emma Rankin in Columbiana Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Niles visited her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leonard Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gothardt last week.

Final Meeting Set by Damascus Sesqui Group

DAMASCUS — The Sesquicentennial steering committee will hold its final meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Dale Hileman, secretary.

Practices for the Sesqui pageant will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Goshen Union High School, rector, announced. Dress rehearsals will be held Saturday and Monday.

The Ruritan Club meeting scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. has been canceled due to preparations being made for the sesqui pageant, the club reported.

AWARDED PLAQUES CLEVELAND (AP) — The Youngstown, Fremont, Canton and Toledo units of the Ohio Mothers of Twins Club were awarded plaques at the club's state convention here Sunday for extraordinary service in civic endeavors and organization work. The club voted to hold next year's convention in Findlay.



GROWING UP — Princess Anne is quite the little lady as she arrives to visit a London exhibition. Daughter of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip is now seven.



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An Experiment In Education

Dakota 4th Graders Learn to Type

GRAND FORKS, N. D. — Getting children to practice the piano when school is out can be a tough job.

But an educator at the University of North Dakota had no trouble finding youngsters to "play" the typewriter this summer in an experiment in learning.

Dr. John L. Rowe, chairman of the business education department organized the kiddie typing class to test his suspicion that handwriting is often a block to education in a young child.

"The average fourth grader can write by hand about 12 words a minute," he explains. "By the end of our experiment, we expect to have the youngsters typing upward of 25 to 30 words a minute."

THE PROGRESS in learning ability and thought expression of the typing students will be tested against a group of non-typing children at the end of the eight-week course.

Rowe maintains that the entire learning process can be aided if a child learns to type early and is able to transcribe his thoughts without mechanical difficulty. "It is not generally realized that handwriting is a difficult mechanical task," he points out.

The 28 children taking the typ-



EARLY START: Phyllis Lanes, 9, applies some adult-size concentration to one of her first typing lessons in an education experiment at the University of North Dakota.

ing course were chosen from a group of 6 are able to learn to type among hundreds who applied. The group represents a typical cross-section of 8 to 10-year-olds.

Rowe, a pianist, noted that chil-

are needed for typing, he sees no reason why they cannot also learn that skill.

THE IDEA FOR experiment has been in Rowe's mind for some time, but was delayed until a portable electric typewriter was necessary because it is suited to the child's smaller hand, and electric, because less muscular effort is needed.

The manufacturer of the machine made the experiment possible by providing the machines used in the course and a grant to support it.

Rowe conducted the first course in electric typewriting at teachers college, Columbia University, and has authorized and co-authored some 12 typewriting textbooks, widely used in secondary schools and colleges.

SETS PRODUCTION RECORD

C. A. Malmesbury of Goshen Township has received a certificate from the Ohio Dairymen's Association for the record production of Sybil Mystic Pops Bess. This cow has produced 66,249 pounds of milk and 3,460 pounds of fat during a period of seven years and six months. The certificate was presented last Tuesday evening as a part of the twilight meeting at the Mahoning County Experiment Farm. During the Tuesday meeting and the duplicate on Thursday evening, emphasis was placed on quantity and quality production of forage crops.

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6.70x15	20.80	14.90	3.00	24.80	17.90	3.50
7.10x15	23.60	16.90	3.50	27.60	20.40	4.00
7.60x15	26.50	18.90	4.00	30.50	22.90	4.50

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6.70x15	23.45	17.90	3.50	28.45	21.90	4.50
7.10x15	25.75	19.90	4.00	31.25	23.90	5.00
7.50x14	28.95	20.90	4.50	33.95	24.90	5.50
8.00x14	31.45	23.90	5.00	39.95	30.90	6.00

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